TAYLORS FALLS, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1867.

The Taylors Jalls Beporter.

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For Local News See Fourth Page, Proceedings of the Republican County

Convention. A meeting of the Republican County Convention, for the County of Chicago was held at Taylors Falls, according to

Chisago City, Secretary. On motion, Smith Ellison, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, reported the following delegates entitled to seats in the Convention : Chicago Lake, John Shaleen and Dan'l Peterson ; Fran-Sunrise, Smith Ellison and L. S. Bates;

Taylor and S. Humphrey; Wyoming, La Crosse. Geo. Nathan and Olof Linell. George Folsom was allowed a seat as the proxy for the Rushsebs delegation.

nominate county officers.

nominated by acclamation. For Treasurer, Andrew Wallmark had five votes and N. C. D. Taylor six. For Register of Deeds, Andrew Wal-

mark was unanimously nominated. For Sheriff, J. D. Ballard was nominated by acclamation.

ten votes and J. A. Olds one. For County Attorney, Smith Ellison had nine votes and J. L. Taylor two.

For Surveyor, L. K. Stannard was nominated by acclamation. For Coroner, J. L. Taylor was non

insted by acelamation.

by the Convention: Resolved, that we endorse the acts the Hon. Wm. R. Marshall, and pronounce him the first choice of the peo-

For Delegate to the State Convention, nization complete, L. K Stannard had nine votes and Wm. Munch three.

Smith Ellison, J. L. Taylor and G. Nathan were appointed as County Central Committe.

The Convention then adjourned.

Minnesota News. THE State Teacher's Association he

a session in St. l'aul, this week. J. W. Stevens, of Corinth, N. H., re-

cently sold to a gentieman in Minnesota,

ter Railroad will soon be completed, is only twenty-eight miles from Mankato. A Loving couple, lately came all the way from British America to St. Paul,

to get married. his departure on Tuesday last for Brus. | tion for some time to come. sels, where he is Secretary of Legation.

twenty families of Bohemians landed

MR C BOHN has the contract for buil- tee. ding the State Normal School house at Winona-cost \$52,060, the walls to be inclosed by the 1st of September.

THE postoffice at Sauk Centre has been made a money order office.

MINNEAPOLIS, is excited over the dis been buried by some body snatcher, B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Sal- out this sure remedy for croup in the house. covery of a human leg, surposed to have near one of the churches in that city.

culiar disease has appeared among the up full weights, others are short weights. cattle in Le Sueur county. A number of fine cows have already died.

stantial improvements going on. The inhabitants.

An unusual interest is manifested among the Norwegians of Minnesota, in the erection of church edifices. In most cases these churches are quite large, well ST. CROIX BRIDGE. built, and reflect niuch credit upon that

THE name of the Minnesota Central Railroad is changed. It and the Mc-such business as may legally come before the work with them.

W. H. C. FOLSOM. Gregor Western having been consolidat- thom ed with the Milwankee and Prairie du Chien Company, the whole line is now wankee and St. Paul Railway.

C. C. Walworth, of Boston, who owns a farm near Monticello, writes to the Anamosa Eureka, that he sold his wool in Boston, at fifty cents per pound. He eall, on Friday, the 6th inst. Ansell adds that the freight from Iowa to Bos-Smith, Chairman and Geo. Nathan of ton is not over four cents, and that wool growers should wash their wool clean and then insist on the right price.

> How. Morton S. Wilkinson is a canlidate for the State Senate from his city Mankato.

THE Winona Republican publishes dispatch from Milwankee stating that conia, Wm. Munch and Ansell Smith; the contracts for the construction of the Winona Cnt-off Road have been let .-Taylors Falls, Joe Schottmuller, J. L. The road intersects with the Milwankee and La Crosse Road seven miles east of Tun immigration to Minnesota this

year is immense. Three hundred and fifty wagons have passed over the bridge sons. Thousands have gone by rail and to the back country at one time, was 700

A LADY passing through the wards of an hospital was shocked to hear one fellow laugh at her. She stopped to re-For Clerk of Court, G. Nathan had pove the wretched patient-"Why, ma' am," says he, "you have given me a St. Choix Falls, - - Wisconsin. tract on the sin of dancing, when I have Having used the Florence Sewing Machine

OUT of the darkness cometh forth claim for it, ight," as the printer's devil said when he looked into the ink keg.

SAM. Fifield has nominated a candidate for the Vice-Presidency, and is en-The following resolution was adopted thuciastic in his support. Now nominate a President, Sam, and the "country will breathe freer."-Hudson Star.

Capt. Frank Daggett, of the Waof Governor at the ensuing State Con- G. A. R. in Minnesota, and is adopt- alike on both sides of the fabric; ing active operations to render the orga- It has the

custody of the Sheriff of Washington machine is in motion county, under attachment and execution issued out of the State courts, they were tian of the boat, in the District court of whien may be seen at all times, at the house the United States in Admiralty, and seized by the United States Marshal 18tf under a process of the latter court. The execution and attaching creditors, among Photograph and Ambrotype four Merino ewes, for the handsome others made claim to the boat and barge and set up a plea to the jurisdiction of

Some Kentuckians in the "Big Wood" the United States Court, to the effect Saint Paul - - - Minnnesota. are experimenting on the growth of hemp that process under the federal authorities CLEAR Lake Station, called Waseca, of the officers of the State, and that hand. Orders receive prompt attention. to which point the Winona and St. Pe- therefore the seizure of the Marshal was void. The Viola was sold by the Sher- AMERICAN HOUSE. iff and an injunction placed thereon by Capt Bartlett. A good thing for the SUNRISECITY, lawyers will come off at Hudson soon, as JUDGE A, GOODRICH, of St. Paul, took the matter promises to remain in litiga-

Town CAUCUS .- At the Republican THE Shakopee Spectator says that Town Caucus held in this town on MORSE'S EXPECTORANT. from the cars at that place last Thurs. Thursday, the 5th inst., Joe Schottmul- The Great Throat and Lung Medicine day.

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Local Notices.

mon kinds of Saleratus in making bread, if you value health and desire to have bread that is palatable. Always use D. erotus, and you will have a pure article. THE St. Peter Tribune says that a pe- It may be had at the grocers. It is put

Buy your Furniture at Osceola Mills. THE Anoka Press states that fifty Polk Co., Wis., the cheapest and best wife has long been troubled with sore throat, new buildings are being erected in Anoka establishment in the St. Croix Valley.—

this season. There are many other sub
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These in the robings of glery,
Those in the gloom of defeat,
All with the battle-blood gory,
In the dask of eternity meet;
Under the sod and the dow, Waiting the judgment day; Under the laurel, the Blue; Under the willow, the Gray.

from the stience of sofrowful hours. The desolate mourners go, Lovingly laden with flowers Althe for the friend and the foe;
Under the sed and the dew,
Walting the judgment day;
Broidered with gold, the Blue; Mellowed with gold, the Gray

So when Summer calleth, On forest and field of grain With an equal marmar falleth
The cooling drip of the rain;
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Wet with the rain, the Blue; Wet with the rain, the Gray Sadly, but not with upbraiding,

The generous deed was done;
In the storm of the years that are fading,
No braver battle was won;
Under the sod and the dew,
Walting the judgment day;
Under the blossoms the Blue,
Under the garlands, the Gray. No more shall the war-cry sever. Or the winding rivers be red; They banish our anger forever When they laurel the graves of o

Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Love and lears for the Blue,
Tears and love for the Gray. *. The women of Columbus, Mississipp mated by nobler sentiments than are many of their sisters, have shown themselves impartial in their offerings made to the memory of the dead. They strewed flowers alike on the graves of the Confederate and of the National soldlers."—New York

Tale of a Sea Serpent.

eye, and when he got to the shore where his friends lived the monster begged hard for his life, but it was no go. Phelim says of all the girls in the county, and the men around looked upon him as a "gorsoon" that the King of England himself might have carried cakes to. It was himself that got into a little bit of throuble wid the boy that was after his sweetheart, and he made up his mind that he would come to America. Sure it was a sorrowful parting that it was in the ould mud cabin at the self-through the same way, and the men allusion being made to me, by that same to the shore where his friends lived the monster begged hard for his life, but it was no go. Phelim says to him, says he, 'I have had trouble converted in the hands uv the farmers hed adelicacy in takin 'em; ez the farmers hed a delicacy in takin 'em; ez the farmers hed a delicacy in takin 'em; ez the farmers hed hed valyoo receeved he wuz free and he took em. Sich reasonin cood not fail to convince, and the candidate wuz uv course, and the candidate wuz uv course, till the gravy was all boiled out of him, and then sent the skeleton the Smithsoni.

Therefore I felt happy. The waves uv the farmers hed he would allow the colored men to vote, then they might have the representation in Congress, based upon their numbers. If they money uv the Fedrels for furnishin supplies to the Confederacy. Hed these hoses the for him hands uv the farmers hed a delicacy in takin 'em; ez the farmers hed hed valyoo receeved he wuz free and he took em. Sich reasonin cood not fail to convince, and the candidate wuz uv course, and the candidate wuz uv course, and the candidate wuz uv course, the boy that was a sorrowful particular to take money uv the Fedrels for furnishin supplies to the Confederacy. Hed these hoses the colored men to vote, then they might have the representation the hands uv the farmers hed a delicacy in takin 'em; ez the farmers hed hed valyoo receeved he wuz free and he took em. Sich reasonin cood not fail to convince, and the candidate wuz uv course, ing that it was in the ould mud cabin at and then sent the skeleton the Smithsonihome. He fell upon the neck of his an Institute, where it smelled so bad that mother, and he kissed Judy and the spal- they sent it down to Alabama where, after Barney," says he to me, giving me a squaze that made me fist as soft as a roasted apple.

"The blessing of Heaven go with you, Phelim," says I; and I gave him a shake lit."

Louis, from which place, they do say, it was intended to send it Chicago as soon as that place should grow big enough to hold it."

Sooperiority uv the white race, and that same race holdin in their hands the privilege uv sayin who shood and who shood it." that put his shoulder out of joint. Phelim brushed away a tear from one of his eyes with the tail of his freize coat, and away he started for Dublin, where he found an old friend, who was captain of a vessel, who agreed for ould acquaintance sake to take him across the wather, for Phelim, you | send the bill." see, not having the selling of the pig was

a good hold.

his knife, and gave the craythur a prod used it. with it in about the region of the tail, and tould him to go along and let him have no

and he began to be hungry. So said the sarpint to Phelim, says he, 'I would like you to take a bladder or two off and let me go down so as to take my breakfast, I will be up in a jiffy.' 'Oh,' says Phelim, says he, 'and there is no occasion for all that at all, sure. I am just about same hour, by Providence, or his brains the means uv pertectin themselves. The nigger may be a man in Tennessee, but he shell be a nigger in Kentucky forever, becoz it alluz hez bin so Bless the Lord! That idea uv holdin to form and clingin to upon the man that was cutting hay. He finally gave in his opinion that it was all to dismiss ther fears. Ohio is hagglin and bogglin ez to whether it will give her niggers the ballot and of she referees how. that at all, sure. I am just about Journal. taking my own breakfast,' and with

you are mighty free and aisy to be cutting | cession with only two horses,

off my tail for your breakfast."

'Take a bit of it, then,' says Phelim,

shoving a piece into his mouth, "sure and It does not matter much at which end you have it, and may be you will think that enough to contint ye till dinner time."

"The sarpint evidently thought as Phellm did, that he had had about enough, and he said no more but jogged along until noon, when the sun was blazing hot, and says, says he to Phelim, 'Bedad, it's meself that's kilt entirely, sure I'm half

broiled wid the late." 'And many thanks to ye for the infe mation,' says Phelim. 'I've been waitin' to hear that same for the last two hours, and now, honey, suppose we take another snack together; our breakfast was mighty good," Oh! by no manner of manes at all, at

all,' says the sarpint. 'The last bit went against my stomach intirely.'" "Ye've a mighty dainty stomach o' yer own thin," says Phelim, "but may the ould boy take me if I feel inclined to be so particular. Here goes for another cut, and if ye cry shares it all with the latest that the counterfeit is counterfeit." "Certin the Deckin haided back the ould boy take me if I feel inclined to be so particular. Here goes for another cut, and if ye cry shares its all right ye know. I postal currency. "Bascom," sed he in an injoored tone, "really I can't take that—it's counterfeit." "Certin 'tis, Deekin," don't wish to chate ye out uv yer males any way."

gymint, and tried a little chaypening. He began to talk to Phelim about the wonders around to me, Deckin, in the nateral course of the mighty deep, and the piles of gould and silver that lay at the bottom of the ocean, and the lots of diamonds and pearls that were there that could be picked up only for the reaching, and he pleaded mighty hard with Phelim to let him go down just to get a bit of fresh air, as the sarpint expressed it; but it was all no go. Phelim had learned a thing or two. He had kissed the real stone, and wandered didates were strate Demokrats every one had kissed the real stone, and wandered all along the groves of Blarney that are so charming, and he could not be induced to let the sarpint go down, not even for a minute, but he insisted on the original offer to the craythur, that they should take another steak together. Whereat the sarpint was mighty wrathy. Phelim, however, had got the upper hand of him. He took out his knife and cut off another big chunk, touching the monster to the quick, who blowed and roared and spit blood and lashed the waves with his tail till the people on board the ships in sight took. people on board the ships in sight took | -he hed taken their accursed greenbacks, Apropos to the current story of a sea serpent having been seen in Lake Michigan, the Chicago Tribune reporter re-tells, in his own words, the very funny Munchausen story of Barney's brother Phelim. "Barney," who is resurrected for the occasion is supposed to discovered to discovere the current story of a sea propose to the current story of a sea proposed to the story of a sea proposed to the current story of a sea proposed to the story of a sea proposed to the current story of a sea proposed to the current story of a sea proposed to the current story of a sea proposed to the story of a sea proposed to the current story of a sea proposed to the story of Barney, who is resurrected for the occasion, is supposed to discourse as follows:

"You see me brother Phelim was a broth of a boy; there was not his equal in the whole county of Killarney. It was himself that was the devil's own brother—no allusion being made to me, by that same

Wonderful Hair Reproducer.

were going along under good headway, one morning, and had got about a hundred miles from land, with a spanking breeze in their stern, when Tim, the boatswain's all shades of color, had started from the their stern, when Tim, the boatswain's all shades of color, had started from the their stern, when Tim, the boatswain's all shades of color, had started from the the cuss uv Noer in my kitchen. The men was all ne said to them. That was all ne said to them. I have a soomed afore, and are more like slaves and less like men. I have twelve uv em a sweatin on my farm, and four expiatin the cuss uv Noer in my kitchen. The men was all ne said to them. Coming down to what I asserted before, the cuss uv Noer in my kitchen. The men was all ne said to them. mate, all of a suddent hollowed out: 'A dish. We applied some to our face, and it yield to the power uv the stronger race, to hold slaves, should not, therefore, have mate, all of a suddent hollowed out: 'A thoosand murthers.' Hollox,' says the Captain,' and what the devil is the row now?' 'Row enough,' says Tim,' your noor; bedad it is cause enough for a row. Shure there is a great sea sarpint upon us in rale carn'st. Well, the Captain he enough there was the sarpint. The head, of him was clane over the ship's bows, and the tail of the craythur was clane over the ship's bows, and the tail of the craythur was tickling there was the carptur was tickling the divided into the cardiac was to the divil a soul aboard the vessel but what all of the traybur was to dish head under the hatches, all carecters. He looked at the care was to did he had the the test sea so tild, which is head under the hatches, all careds the care the core. Phelim and Tim, the bedstwam's mate, and the total was the had a heart as brave as ould Nick himself. He looked at the craythur was taked upon it. Only one application. A simple succession of the cardiac care the care was and the craythur was to deal of the cardiac care the care that the same time.

You may be sure there was a row, and the hair heart as brave as ould Nick himself. He looked at the craythur was to always to the cardiac care the care that the same time.

You may be sure there was a row, and the hair, all tiest be seen to care the was income. The head of the cardiac care the care that the same time.

You may be sure there was a row, and the hair heart as brave as ould Nick himself. He looked at the craythur was the had a heart as brave as ould Nick himself. He looked at the craythur was to did all as a man be hard as prove as ould not the core of the cardiac care.

You have the cardiac care to the did shave, should not, therefore, have a man may be sure that the devil is the found not core so cores over day should not, therefore, have a man land to release the that the waster to run dry, the the whole people admit as the test was as a set as the bear of the did shave, should not, therefore, have a man land to release the that the whole peo cept Phelim and Tim, the boatswain's mate, and he had a heart as brave as ould Nick himself. He looked at the craythur awhile, and all at onet a thought struck him right between the eyes and forninst the nose, and says he to the Captain. the nose, and says he to the Captain, wagon can be driven over a plank road and "Captain how much will you give me to not make the least noise, so well are the take ship aboard the craythur there, and wheels covered with soft hair. Only one go over to America ahead of you, and tell application—dollar a cake. We skinned a them you are on the road?' 'Oh,' says goose, put on some of the Ongnent, and in the Captain, it's a bould boy you are, but two hours the feather-grower was envelyou can't be afther doing that, you know.' oped in hair like a squirrel, and was seen 'I will,' says Phelim; 'if you give me your this morning trying to climb a shagbark dispatches I will take them for you any day,' and with that he turns to the cabinboy and told him to fetch him a lot of bladders out of the jolly boat, which they used in those times, do you see, on account of this morning trying to climb a snagdark hickory in the back yard. A little applied to the inkstant has given it a coat of brist tles, making a splendid pen-wiper at little cost. We applied the lather to a tenpenny in those times, do you see, on account of mail, and the nail is now the handsomest "Troo! troo!" life-preservers not having been invented. | lather-brush you ever saw, with a beautiful The Captain he looked on wonderingly, growth of soft hair at the end of it, some whaled us in the Shenandoah Valley is debut Phelim was not a bit down hearted. five or six feet in length. Only a dollar a pose to make room for the man wat whaled He took hold of the bladders and commenced to fasten one to the neck of the sarpint and another or two a foot further down, and kept advancing, fastening a bladder here and a bladder there, till he bladder there, till he bladder here and a bladder there till he bladder here and a bladder there and a bladder there was accidentally of this Onguent lather was accidentally according to the property of the sole disposition of the sole disposition of the property of the property of the sole disposition of the rights of all he better with the one than w came to the end of his tail, where he put on the last. Then taking the dispatches under his arm, his knife in his hand, and swinging a keg of whiskey over his shoulder, he jumped upon the back of the sar-der, he jumped upon the back of the solution of the rights of the solution of the cispatches are derived as and says that General Siekles has never better with th a dollar a bottle—directions thrown in. A little weak lather sprinkled over a barn federits wuz allowed to vote in Tennessee, That is a despotism, and every governdle's—sprinkle on sidewalks, anything, troo, sterlin Democrasy uv Tennnessee may where luxuriant grass is wanted for use or where luxuriant grass is wanted for use or suffer, and it is probable they will suffer.

Is not that good logic? Is there a Dem-

THE EDITORIAL TREADMILL.—It is one not vote, for Congris is conservative. Thad more of palaver, and the sarpint did as he was bid, and launched out over the bows, working wheels—brains and heart—are dicated up to the pint uv keepin within working wheels—brains and heart—are dicated up to the pint uv keepin within and claim that meed of government that to the great relief of the captain, though not allowed to lag for sickness, or to stop pitied poor Phelim, expecting that he was gone to the bottom with the keg of whiskey, which was valued all the more that it stranger from the door; but the journalist so far the matter hez ben left to the States. must forget before to-morrow the sorrow of to-day, must write gaily and freshly, as a newsmonger, on the trifle of the hour, sun was rising Phelim looked behind him, and found that he had lost sight of the ship

must forget before to-morrow the sorrow of to-day, must write gaily and freshly, as a newsmonger, on the trifle of the hour, survivors of Fort Piller, redoost agin to whatever burden has been laid upon that same hour, by Providence, or his brains the means uv pertectin themselves. The

that he out with his knife, and whipped off a great big piece from the end of the sarpint's tail, to the no small surprise of the craythur.

—The French have invented the great need of the nineteenth century—a cheap funeral. The hearse contains not enly: room for the coffin, but seats for the priest room for the coffin, but seats for the priest in the arms of the virgin Progress. They

NASBY.

The Reneway and Tennessee Elections— The Hopes of the Democracy of the for mer State—How they Expect to Hold It. POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS, (Wich is in the Stait uy Kentucky,)
August 16, 1807.

pow, perposed that we take one more drink, to wich we ackseeded with alacrity.

Ez Bascom handed back the Deckin. sed George W., "certin, but what's, the odds? Ez a matter uv course, Deckin, l'H "The craythur hung down his head. He saw that Phelim had the best of the argymint, and tried a little chaypening. He uv evence. Let us bear each other's bur-

dens, Deekin!"An Bascom smiled sweetly

I don't know when I felt so happy. Ken tucky hed spoken. We hed elected Helm by a majority of forty odd thousand, and hed with him elected a strate State ticket, incloodin all the Congressmen. The Ablishnists hed no show watever. The can-

Therefore I felt happy. The waves uv Ablishnism rolled over all the other States. but aginst Kentucky they struck harmless peens of all the neighbors, and then he lying for a few years, it was dug up by took his leave of me. "Good bye to ye, Prof. Kock and sent to the museum in St. Built onto Ham and Hager, bleevin in the not vote, they wuz safe. And we sot in si lence, contemplatin our happiness. At last Deekin Pogram spoke. He sighed ez he spoke. He hed heard uv Tennes-

Dr. ——, of New York, (says an exchange,) sent us a cake of his Onguent, with the modest request to "puff it, and send the bill."

see. He hed seen the 'lection returns, and he wuz ez much afflicted ez we wuz rejoist. "Wherefore," sed he, "shood we feel good, while our brethren in Tennessee are wailin Venerable and far sighted capillary pro- over ther woes. The nigger with us is in by no manes tull of money, and his pock-ets gaped tremendously at the mention of guent is a big thing. Although in small they bow their heads in silence, and dodge ets gaped tremendously at the mention of pay.

"Well, as he tould me the story, they we tried it. Following the printed direct good sign. They have lost the air they

Bascom remarkt that he too, felt for Tennessee, but he wuz consoled. Kentucky hed proved troo, and Johnson, one worthy son uv Tennessee, hed removed Stanton

Stanton

"And Tenuessee hed elected Brownlow and Johnson had appointed Grant," whis-"And," spoke up McPelter, "and Sher-"Troo! troo!" retorted Bigler, "and

niggers the ballot, and ef she refooses how kin she interfere with Kentucky? Con-

have got hold uv the tail uv an idea that's

too big for em,—they can't manage it from that end and they're afraid to ketch it at

the other.

We shell do well for a long time. We can't afford to shed tears over Tennessee—let us thank the Lord that Kentucky is safe. Here we kin flog our niggers—here we shel hev the instituoshen in sperit, ef not in name—here Dimocrasy kin flourish ef no where else. Let us be thankful that it is on it is a let us project the Lord for a It wuz a conjenyel party. Ther wuz me, and Deckin Pogram, and Bascom, uv course, for it wuz at Bascom's, and Capt. McPelter, and Issaker Gavitt, and Joe Big-McPelter, and Issaker Gavitt, and Issaker Gavitt, and Issaker Gavitt Big-McPelter, and Issaker Gavitt Big-McPelter, and Issaker Gavitt Big-McPelter, and Issaker Gavitt ler, who wuz, naterelly, mischeevusly intoxicated. We hed met to rejoise over the result uv the Kentucky eleckshun and the removal uv Stanton and Sheridan, and we rejoist. We hed rejoist for several hours, when the Deckin, blessins on his frosty have take one more be troo to Dimocrisy. They felt encouraged, and the convoca

see no Indian robbery. The Indians know it as well as we. I have never known an instance where a white man was ever puntion broke up feelin good.
PETROLEUM V. NASHY, P. M.
(Wich is Postmacter.)

Ben. Wage at Marietta.

We give below an eloquent extract fron the great speech of Senator Wade, deliv ered at Marietta on the 20th inst.:

EXACT AND EQUAL JUSTICE TO ALL MEN.
I have an old text, my friends, which I have preached from for more than thirty years. I never have varied it, and I never expect to vary it. It is this: "Exact and equal justice to all men without reference o color, condition or race." That is my political creed, which now for thirty years I have proclaimed from almost every stump in the State. I believe, sir, that is who never violated their word to a red political creed, which now for thirty years believe that he that preaches from any

by two-thirds of Congress and more, to the and be represented there providing you will send true loyal men, who love Republican government. Were these hard terms?

on the other side against the constitution wisdom and intelligence, proposed to their consistents last winter? The constitutional amendment put forth by Congress was this: That iff the secoding States they might have the representation in Con- every family. they had raised their arms against the best 7. A just system of trade. government on earth to overthrow and destroy it? That was what the Democratic party wanted to do; that was the position of the Democratic party in this and other States. They said that while slavery prevailed there should be only a certain representation for the slaves—five of them it—while slavery prevailed in all the se- Indian wars. ceded States, and in some of the others.
We propose to these people that, since we had freed every slave, if they intend to have representation like the Northern

Thursh wars.

Whenever the people will take hold of this system, it will be reformed. Until then, interested parties will foment war, and men guilty of robbery will poison the bers.—That was all he said to them. That

whose action may finally bring him to the block. Well, they say he is ignorant; these great, high matters of government are altogether out of the reach of these poor, ignorant laboring man. They don't know enough to vote. They have not had the benefit of a finished education, and "Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Hancock is heretherefore they ought not to have anything to say about the affairs of the government. Will that kind of doctrine stand on this American people? Is it not the very quint-essence of all monarchy and aristocracy? Why, sir, every government is a free, republican democracy, in exact proportion as it extends the right of participation in its affairs to its citizens, one and all. In a despotism no man but the monarch himself officer next in rank to himself, and pro-is permitted to have anything to do with ceed to New Orleans, La., to relieve Maj. Total, 13:19.

'Well, if ever,' says the sarpint, 'and makes it impervious to wind, rain or cold. thank the Lord no other kind wuz permitment is a despotism in exact proportion as relieved from the command of the Departwhat are ye after now, Phelim, I should It is good to put inside of children's crated to hist in ballots in Kentucky. The it excludes its citizens from the right of ment of the Missouri, by Maj. Gen. P. H. rel with him. Much excitement prevailmake a carrier boy of you to take me over to America.'

The sarpint shook his head and says he, 'you may think you have got me, but you you "The sarpint shook his head and says he, 'you may think you have got me, but you will find that I have got you."

"Says Phelim, says he, 'ye may say that same wid your own ugly mug, and ye are same wid your own ugly mug, and ye are same will be any address. One applisent make a law prescribin the right uv rights, are asserting their claims to suf-suffrage, and sayin who shel and who shell frage? I hope to God we shall stand by frage? I hope to God we shall stand by

same wid your own ugly mug, and ye are likely to keep me longer than ye have bar-likely to keep me longer than ye have bar-gained for."

With keel lensh. Only a donar a cancellate of the longer than ye have bar-gained for."

Keep the power in her own hands. Conglory of our example, the reflex of which glory of our example, the reflex of which has flashed over the Atlantic Ocean, and is has flashed over the Atlantic Ocean, and is likely to keep me longer than ye have bar-gained for."

Keep the power in her own hands. Conglory of our example, the reflex of which has flashed over the Atlantic Ocean, and is likely to keep me longer than ye have bar-gained for."

Keep the power in her own hands. Conglory of our example, the reflex of which has flashed over the Atlantic Ocean, and is for a boy. One dollar a cake. Samson how but he's lost his holt. Congris das raising the humblest to a sense of their just at these headquarters. By command of Gen. Grant. A CURIOUS ADVERTISEMENT. -- In a justly belongs to them.

> BY S. G. FOSTER. O, comrades, fill no glass for me,
> To drown my soul in liquid flame;
> For if I drank, the toast should be—
> To blighted fortune, health and fame Yet though I long to quell the strife That passion holds against my life, Still boon companions you may be, But, comrades, fill no glass for me!

FILL NO GLASS FOR ME.

1 know a breast that once was light.
Whose patient sufferings need my careI know a heart that once was bright. But drooping hopes have needed there. Then, while the tear drope nightly steal from wounded hearts that I should heal, Though boon companions you may be, O, comrades, fill no glass for me!

When I was young I felt the tide
Of aspirations underlied,
But manhood's years have wronged the prid
My parents centered in their child.
Then by a mother's sacred tear,
Ily all that memory should revere,
Though boon companions you may be,
O. comrades, fill no glass for me!

How to Deal with Indians. BISHOP WHIPPLE'S OPINION.

In a recently published letter, Bishop Whipple, of the Episcopal diocese of Minnesota, who had much to do with the Indians, thus sets forth his opinion of the manner in which they should be treated Virginia.

and provided for:
I believe the present Secretary is trying to reform evils, but the great evil is outside of him, in the horde of unscrupulous is now recovering. politicians who use the Indian claims to rob the Indians and the government. You may ask me what is to be done. I believe that repentance among nations as well as aged ninety-four years. men begins in restitution. The reason why I see no end to the Indian war is, I four hundred and forty-five miles. Trains

ished for any crime of theft, robbery, outrage or murder committed against an Indian. I have never met an Indian whom the Government had taught to read, but I know of scores and hundreds whom missionaries have taught. It is useless to 1ecapitulate the list of robberies. It will do no good. The record is in Washington and heaven. And we may be sure "God geon, died on Saturday, the 24th, at his is not mocked, whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." In dealing with the savage toes who are now desolating every route of our western travel, we must have the best talent of the old regular ar- on the 26th. He has not been assigned to my; not men who can make promises and any new command. Gen. Canby succeeds break them, who hope to conquer savages him.

the doctrine favored by the Almighty, and man, men who know how to deal with sav- gration. One church, one bank, two I believe that he that preaches from any other text will not be favored of Him who is the Father of us all.

And was the issue of last year? It was on that constitutional amendment proposed by two thirds of Congress and more to the people of the seceding States. I was saying to these people, if you will adopt that is sent out to remedy evils which are at hundred miles back, is the richest agriculamendment, you may come into Congress their door. Two plans are open; one is tural section in the United States, and the to place the Indians in the care of the War Department; the other is to provide for a finest grazing country on the continent. Board of Inspection, as provided in the bill Gen. Grant is about to inaugurate more

vor of God we never will have any. Ap- cal bodies of the land. Either of these buildings for which exorbitant rents are state of siege. plans would secure a reform. The points paid, are to be surrendered, as no longer 1. Personal supervision over the Indian agencies by a competent board.

> 3. Rights of property and a deed in fed inalienable of twenty or more acres to 4. The protection and restraint by law to punish the guilty and protect the inno-

5. A wise system of schools under prop-6. Missionaries to be protected and en couraged by the moral influence of the Government, which has often been against

8. All government expenditures to be for purposes of civilization, and not one dollar for paint, beads and savage ornaments.

9. A refusal to recognise any debts or claims against Indians to be paid out of the moneys of the tribe. This system of should count equal to three free men. Indian claims is the real cause of all our That was according to the old Constitution. dishonesty: it involves traders, Congress-That is what it was when its framers made men and officials, and is the cause of all our

these free men the right of suffrage. If they are not good enough to vote, we said, they are not good enough to have you get votes in Congress by reason of their ways. words of a statesman to me are true: "Bishop, every word you say of this Indian system is true; the nation knows it; it is useless. Your faith is only like that of the man who stood on the banks of the ness and five soldiers were killed. The In- place where it was wanted by the Pacific

river, waiting for the waters to run dry, that he might cross over dry shed!" All

from the President: "Executive Mansion, "Washington, August 17, 1867.
"Maj. Gen. George H. Thomas is hereby assigned to the command of the Fifth Military District, created by act of Congress passed on the 2d day of March, 1867.
"Maj. Gen. P. H. Sheridan is hereby asloud call for more troops in that quarter.

by assigned to the command of the De partment of the Cumberland. "The Secretary of War ad interim will side of the Atlantic Ocean and with the give the necessary instructions to carry order into effect.

"ANDREW JOHNSON," of the President of the United States, of this order, turn over his command to the Gen. P. H. Sheridan of the command of the Fifth Military District.

E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General.

1726, published by Benjamin Franklin, is the following curious advertisement, in which the finder of a black hat is requested to communicate the fact to the bellman of an Hat, tinetured with Nigridity, let him convey his intelligence to the Precon-Microcosm'; and he shall receive a Premepiliments of his Optic Nerve.

-Chinamen are coming into California this year faster than ever, nearly 3,000 arriving between the 15th of May and 15th of June.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK

General News The yellow fever has assumed an epi nic form in New Orleans. Twenty-seven convicts have recently Ex-President Buchanan has recently

> Jeremiah Day, ex-President of Yale College, died at New Haven, on the 22d, The Union Pacific Railroad is completed

are running regularly. Intelligence has been received at the Haytien Consulat that the ex-Emperor So loque has died of apoplexy. The Commissioner of Patents issued 319

patents for the week ending August 2d. Largest number ever issued in one week. The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Quebec, the Most Rev. Peter Kavian Furresidence.

Gen. Daniel Sickles has been removed from his command by the President's order

On the night of the 20th, Plattsburg N. Y., was visited by an extensive conflaprinting offices, twenty-five residences, and twenty-five stores were burned. The loss is estimated at \$750,000.

Prof. Hayden in making his geological The real evil is, that whatever is done is a survey, says that the portion of Nebraska finest grazing country on the continent.

Was there anything in this tyrannical or last winter; one of this Board to be ex measures of economy and reform in the harsh, or such as honest and just men ought not to do? We want no traitors in the councils of the nation, and by father the commended by the different ecclesiastic buildings for which everythant repts are will be discharged, and a large number of all the Provinces have been declared in a

and other stores. She will be the first thousand barrels of oil were consumed. idea of an American establishment in the declares that there are no longer any Island meets with much favor.

The leading gamblers of New York held | Europe. a private meeting recently, for the purpose of taking measures to protect themselves Havana has been successfully laid, and against the Anti-Gambling Society. . It we are already in receipt of intelligence was finally agreed, after some preliminary received by it. There is some delay, discussion, to tax each establishment one however, in completing the line between hundred dollars, to raise a fund for the Key West and Punta Rosa, on the Florida employment of lawyers and other purpo- coast.

The President, on the recommendation of order No. 77, assigning Gen. Thomas to Since the 2d of June, when the epidemic to the command of the 5th Louisiana Dis- appeared, about 4,000 persons have been for this action on the part of the Exec have terminated fatally. utive is on account of the illness of Gen. Thomas, who is undergoing medical treat- the purchase of the Bay of Samana by the Judga Kinney, of the Special Indian and the Sioux on the 2d instant. Major the world. The reported price is five mil-Powell was not killed, as reported. They lion dollars. fought 8,000 Indians three hours with twenty-nine men, concealed behind a corral and China that rose so opportunely to the made of wagon boards. Lieutenant Jon- surface just in the nick of time and in the

dian loss was 200. show that all of the 7 3-10 notes due Aug. "like the baseless fabric of a vision left not

days ago, resulting in the repulse of the white troops, with a loss of three killed and twenty-five wounded. Our troops were surrounded by the Indians, and the loud call for more troops in that quarter. The great race for the three-mile cham-,

pionship, between Kelso, of Canada West, and W. E. Harding, of New York, occurred at Aurelia, Canada, at 9 a.m., August 19th. Both men were in good condition. The stakes were \$1,000 a side. Harding made the first mile in 4:1416; second mile oursnance of the foregoing order 4:20; third mile, 4:251/2. Total, 13 minutes the fastest time ever made in a three-mile Maj. Gen. Geo. H. Thomas will, on receipt race. Kelso made the first mile in 4:20; second mile, 4:251/2; third mile, 4:331/2

A mammoth camp-meeting commenced on the 22d inst. at Desplaines Station, near | ton News pronounces the statement false, shot dead by an Englishman named Thom Sheridan, will proceed to Louisville, Ky., ed, but at last accounts Gwin had not been

The Michigan Constitutional Convention, which met May 15, and finally adjourned Aug. 22, was composed of 100 delegates (78 Republicans and 22 Democrats). and was in session 73 working days. The work accomplished is submitted for the popular approval at the Judicial election to be held on the first Monday in April, 1868, and the Constitution, if then ratified, will go into effect on the 1st of July, 1868. Three separate propositions are submitted viz; The Constitution as a whole, includ number of the New England Courant for ing impartial male suffrage; second, annual or biennial sessions of the Legislature; and third, the question of the liquor prohibition. But few changes are made and obtain a suitable reward: "If there be in the organic law, or in the form of govany person who has interposed his surreptitious Digits on the Globular Rotundity fice are to serve out their terms. The Government. fice are to serve out their terms. The Gov of 32 members, but the Senatorial term is a man in my sheep pasture after dark.

made four year, one half the members to be elected each second year. The number of Representatives is fixed at 110, an increase of 10. The compensation of members is fixed at four dollars a day, and fifteen dollars is allowed for postage, stationcaped from the jail at Moundville, West ery, newspapers, etc., which is ten dollars more than now. The number of Supreme Judges is increased from four to five, to been dangerously ill in Philadelphia, but serve ten years instead of eight, a term expiring every two years. The five Judicial

Districts are each divided into two Cir-

cuits. The Judges are to be paid uniformy \$3,000 salary, instead of \$2,500 for Supreme, and \$1,500 for Circuit Judges as now. The April Judicial election is retained, but Township elections are changed from the first Monday in April to the first Tuesday in March. The Regents of the University (cight) will be chosen at the March elections, two biennially, and a Board of Education, of three members is newly created, and will be chosen also at the March elections, one member each second year. In an article on finances, the specific exemption of mining taxes from being applied to the educational fund is stricken out. The ship canal Sault Ste. Marie is excepted from the clause from the clause forbidding the State to be interested in any public improvement. The enlargement of franchises granted by charters is made to require a two thirds vote of each House; the redemption of bills from State banks is permitted in "lawful money of the United States," instead of specie; and the stockholders of all corporations are made individually liable for all labor performed while they hold stock. Amendmc ts to the Constitution may be voted on people at such times as the Legislature may authorize, instead of at a gene-

ral election. Foreign Intelligence. There seems to be a serious alarm at the rospect of an insurrection in Spain, and

The Canadian Government offers one The bark Moreyniche will soon be dis of the incendiary who fired the coal oi patched to Borneo with California flour store at Montreal recently, by which ten vessel ever sent from San Francisco to On the 21st, the British Parliament was that Island, which is now largely under prorogued. The Queen not being present the control of American capitalists. The the speech was read "by commission." It

> grounds for apprehension of war in The ocean cable between Key West and

The cholera is faid to be making alarming progressat Warsaw. As many as 300 cases of Gen. Grant, has suspended the execution a day occur in a population of 300,000.

trict, in lieu of Gen. Sheridan. The reason attacked, and more than half the cases It is intimated that the negotiations for ment at one of the springs in W. Virginia. | United States Government from the Dominican Republic have been successful. Commission, from Fort Peil. Kearney, The Bay lies East of the Island of Hayti, confirms the fight between Major Powell and is one of the finest harbors in

The half-way island between California Mail Company for a coaling station, has The books of the Treasury Department | disappeared as mysteriously as it came, and

POLITICAL.

A reckless Mississippian has named his helpless infant son Bragg Beauregard Johnson Lee Breckenridge Stonewall

Jackson Davis Evans. When the President's aid waited upon Gen. Grant with the order assigning that chieftain to the War Office he was at his head-quarters smoking. He read the order, looked at the officer, and made a

speech. He said, "Very Well." The last Democratic nomination for Governor of Wisconsin, of which we have heard, is that of Col. Chas. D. Robinsen, of the Green Bay Advocate. Charley pleads not guilty, and says he won't stand. He remembers how he was "scooped" out of the nomination, once upon a time, by the strategy of Hobart's friends.

A silly story has lately been going the rounds of the press that Gen. Sickles lately entered a Charleston street car, with a cigar in his mouth. The conductor reminded him that it was against the rules to smoke in the cars. "Ah," replied General Sickles, "then you may consider them suspended for half an hour." The Charles-

Magruder, who have been reported as vis ting the New York Stock Exchange, were oassengers on one of the Hudson River boats from Albany. Gen. Magruder applied to a gentleman on board who was quietly smoking his cigar, for a light, but the gentleman replied: "You will have to excuse mc. I lost two sons by your infernal rebellion, and have sworn to have no friendly intercourse with any man who took a willing lot or part in your treason."

President Johnson has been obliged o forego his purpose of relieving General Sheridan, having suspended the order to that effect in consequence of the illness of Gen. Thomas. In view of the fact that the yellow fever has become epidemic at New Orleans, it is not probable that any Conservative officer, however anxlous to serve Mr. Johnson's policy, will be willing to go there, so that Gen. Sheridan may remain in undisturbed possession for some weeks yet.

United States Senator Ben. Wado ernor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of made a speech at Portsmouth on the 24th. State, Treasurer, Auditor, Commissioner He said that though Kentucky had elected ic Potentates, where the sonorous Jar of his Tintinnabular Instrument, by a tremulation of the Land Office, Superintendent of Publication of the L lous perversion of the Minute Ærial Par- lie Instruction, and Attorney-General will one devil of them will be admitted to seats. ticles, affecting the Auricular organs, make continue to be elected biennially as hereto- and they ought to be content if their devan Impression on the Cerebral Part of his fore, but their salaries are increased—the ilish necks are spared. He asked the Governor from \$1,000 to \$3,000, and others | meeting if any of them ever knew a colial Donation adapted to the Magnitude of the Benefit, whether the hat has titillated from \$800 or \$1,000 to \$2,000 and \$2,500. The ored man who was a traitor, or a Democrat his Manual Nerves, or only struck the Ca- This proposed increase of pay provoked who was not a traitor, at least in practice. some sharp [and prolonged opposition, He continued: "Now they talk of taxing which was only silenced by giving the United States bonds. When a man talks Legislature power to reduce the salaries by a two-thirds vote. The Senate continues a Penitentlary bird. I wouldn't trust such

CURRENT NEWS BREVITIES.

BLONDIN has been compelled to break his engagement at Asnieres, having first | - The Fairfield (Iowa) Ledger says that come near breaking his neck. On closely the two children smothered to death in a shipped to Liverneed the rest of the two children smothered to death in a inspecting his rope, one day, he discovered that it had been sawn asunder, so that one fibre only remained, which his weight fibre only remained, which his weight not yet been buried, owing to the fact that would have broken. But for the timely | none were smothered. discovery, this diabolical attempt would

powder. He was seen shortly after lookHeenan and Hon. John Morrissey. They
meet upon Broadway, shake hands, take a
seat upon the lawn, light their Habanas,
and hold a most friendly chat over their
cigars of peace, for an hourat a time. The
Benicia Boy is looking nobly—the very
model of a perfectly built map. Morrissey
mo ooks like an old man beside him. Hee box was marked with a size of shoes not nan is said to be worth \$100,000, and just now is defendant in a suit in New York in prisoner's discovery. which a patron of his gaming house seeks to recover about \$1,500 lost therein.

WILLIAM GED, the inventor of stereotypupon her refusal threw a kerosene lamp at ing, was a jeweler in Edinburgh, and in her. It failed to hit her, but was broken prosperous circumstances. In an unlucky and his contents spilled on his step daugh-hour he disclosed his discovery, and according ter, a little girl, whose clothing was set on ing to Dr. Charles Rogers, a recent Scotch | fire, and caused her death. author, "the trade, deeming their craft in -The New York Gazette says: "It is danger, formed a combination for his des- noticed as a curious fact by persons who truction. Master printers, journeymen and apprentices worked against him as a comvertisements which appeared in Friday mon enemy; they assailed him with insults; morning's paper are never answered. they loaded him with invectives; they reproached him with ignorance and assumption affoat in New York." tion. Poor Ged, who ought to have made a fortune by his discovery, sunk under the load of persecution, and died of a broken

Domestic Paragraphs.

-The New York Gazette has opened a No one was tatally injured. "Grumblers' Column," where all who have any fault to find can have a little space in which to make known their grievances. New Mexico says that, out of a popula-tion of 63,516 persons in that Territory, bear their weight upon it. One of them tried this too hard and was taken up for

-In Boston, the other day, a couple of

tween his new home in Illinois, and his old forts to secure the body are unavailing. home in New Jersey, to which he returned very much disgusted (like Gail Hamilton) ing accepted two lovers, and being driven

gathering" for him.

night of the Lincoln assassination, stained with the blood of the President, has been brother minister. "Because," the Chrisresidence at Springfield, Ill.

-The following is a list of the prices paid low servants. by Mr. Robert Bonner for his celebrated -At a picnic near Panama Station,

their prudence and forethought, as their up and walked home. time since he concluded to have it opened,

with white heads. -When Van Amburgh's show was in Burlington, Iowa, a few days ago, parading through the streets, the old elephant, Tippo Saib, refused to venture on the

haps, the average rate on railroads in this

serted, giving their names and residence our streets yesterday. It is supposed a las been boiled. were her remains.

-An incautious individual at Terra around. Among the interesting sights at Sarato
As a caution to those canning fruit in his pipe into his pocket with a package of his pipe into his pipe into his pocket with a package of his pipe into his pipe into his pipe into his pipe into his pipe his pipe into his pipe his p ga are the public interviews of John C. powder. He was seen shortly after look-

—During the performance of Robinson's Circus at Norfolk, Va., a portion of the seats gave way, precipitating 200 persons to the ground. An intense confusion prevailed. Three ladies were severe injured and numerous children received contusions.

-A paper published at the capital of their necks and leaning forward so as to there are 57,233 who can neither read nor dead, but after lying senseless three-quarters of an hour, finally recovered.

—In Boston, the other day, a couple of boys picked up \$8,000 in the street, which was caught in the quicksands, on the bank they delivered to the owner, who gave of a river, by the bank caving in. A pole them four dollars and a half for their hon- was reached to him, and afterwards a rope esty. The man is not likely to suffer from was attached to his body, but he could not be drawn out until a further caving in of -A dog made fourteen days' time be- the bank drew him completely under. Ef-

with the West. No more Western "wool- to a final choice between thom, resolved to place herself beyond the jurisdiction of -A German arrived at Lafayette, Ind, either by drowning herself. The plunge lately, who had walked all the way from was heard by a private watchman, who New York, following the tracks of the rescued and took her home. The afrailroads. The strange journey lasted twenty-six days. On being asked what object he had in view. he replied: "To ob-

ply? You could beat him completely, -A piece of the dress worn by Miss said one of his parishioners to an old New Laura Keene at Ford's Theatre on the England divine, who had been attacked in framed and hung up in Mr. Lincoln's late | tian man replied, "I don't wish, when my Master comes, to be found beating my fel

horses: Dexter, \$50,000; Pocahontas, Chautauqua county, N. Y., a lad twelve \$35,000; Auburn Horse, \$13,000; Peerless, years old picked up a gun which he sup-\$5,000; Flatbush Maid, \$5,000; Lantern, \$5,000 Lady Palmer, \$5,000—total \$118,000.

—Baltimore people are realizing a reduction in the price of provisions, by which the cost of living is brought somewhere near where it was some years old picked up a gun which he sup of Samuel Smiley, aged five years with the remark, "I'm going to shoot Joey." To his dismay it discharged, the contents entering the side of the face and neck the sup of the sup a gun which he sup posed to be empty, pointed at a little son of Samuel Smiley, aged five years with the remark, "I'm going to shoot Joey." To his dismay it discharged, the contents entering the side of the face and neck the sup of the sup a gun which he supposed to be empty, pointed at a little son of Samuel Smiley, aged five years with the remark, "I'm going to shoot Joey." To his dismay it discharged, the contents entering the side of the face and neck the sup of the sup

where near where it was some years ago. - A Boston constable found a man dead Butter is 20 cents a pound, peaches 121/2 drunk in the streets, and in accordance cents a peck, and other things in propor- with the usual custom in such cases, advanced to take him to the station house. —Not half a crop will be raised in Colorado this year. A majority of the farmers planted late to escape the ravages of the grasshoppers, and now their crops are suffering from the drought. Those who sowed early will receive a rich reward for their predense and forethought as their

wheat, corn, etc., is in excellent condition.

—Mr. Ashman, living near Booneville,
Mo., had a diseased mule, which he attempted to drench by pouring medicine about the size of a man's head. A short time since he concluded to have it opened, with a view to its removal, and asked Dr. operation. The saliva entered his blood, F. C. Brown to perform the operation, causing the most intense suffering, from which all efforts to relieve him were which he did. The protuberance being opened was found to contain four black snakes, about a foot long, all alive and day in the greatest agony—a raving

-An outraged husband publishes the following flattering description of his run-away wife: "My wife is about five feet high, has light brown hair, right eye out, the other is of a pale blue color, has pim-Tippo Saib, refused to venture on the Main street bridge; no persuasion could ple on left temple, near the eye, pug nose, induce him to cross. It is said that this scar across one arm, is stoop shouldered,

Home, Farm and Garden.

-The California Farmer says that a lit-tle while since a lot of wheat was sent all these long voyages and repeated ship-ments, with added costs, it paid a profit all

glass or using the same, I would like to the meeting takes place the bride's party

bait, that a snake was the depredator. The | female relatives of the bride, and after they reptile, together with six of its offspring, have relieved themselves in this way they was at once despatched and measured over seven feet in length. It was of a grayish color, and known as the milk snake from

Their laws as regards divorce are rather its habit of milking cows.

A POT OF BAKED BEANS. BY GREENHORN.

How dear to my heart, on a fine Sunday morning,
When leaping refreshed from my virtuous bed
To find a brown platter my table adorning,
My table with breakfast material spread,
A platter containing without eitht of measure,
A luxury suited to station and means,
Which I view with emotions of exquisite pleasure,
My darling, my favorite pot of baked beans;
My own darling pot, so invitingly hot,
In thee what a glorious treasure I've got.

How oft do I pause to survey it a minute!

How crisp is the pork, how deliciously brown!

How madly I plunge my pewter spoon in it,

And gratefully swallow the juicy mess down;

Not the costliest dish or the richest extraction

Of turtle o'erflowing in sliver tureens,

Could afford me one quarter the high estisfaction,

As doth my dear, favorite pot of baked beans.

O! my rich beans and pork, I'm hungry as

hawk,

And soon will destroy you with spoon, knife

How much I respect the good soul that doth base When I hie to the baker's my treasure to claim; And pony up coppers to pay for the same;
I rush to my garret and quickly devour it,
Forgetting the world and its treacherous scenes
I dig them all out and effectually scour it,
I am so desperately fond of a pot of baked

beans!
And when they 're all gone I sit down foriorn
And over the bean potso empty, I mourn.;

Furnishing Houses.

A writer "On Furnishing," in London proper and tasteful furnishing of rooms: bis hand; he has used it well, bravely; no one better. That black man who volunteered is comparatively easy.

We have found grays, light greens, and pale many to work up well; and the less pattern there is in the paper the better, unless, for some special reason, a chintz pa
his hand; he has used it well, bravely; no one better. That black man who volunteered? Because her hands are where her feet helong.

—Why is a woman mending her stocking deformed? Because her hands are where her feet helong.

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In short, these Pills may be used with advantage in all barber and a mother? One has razors to shave and the other has shavers to raise.

—Why was Desdemona the most distinguished. As a rule, we have found it best to avoid

reds, especially a dark red, which is offen-Blue is a dangerous color to usc. It is used with pink, in order to give a Pompadour look. For carpets we incline to small, inoffensive patterns, and generally avoid those which are flowery, as being in theory and

Marriage and Diverce Among

Personnell mad Literary.
It is said that Recherter withing the revening with the control of the personnel made and the second flyin is a control of the personnel made and the second flyin is a control of the personnel made and th sent to her marrying again, on account of the disgrace this procedure would bring upon them, and without their consent her ceeded. He finished his discourse, but it several years, and the roots of the plants will die, and there being no seed no more second marriage would be unlawful. The PRETTY IS THAT PRETTY DOES. marriage ceremony is conducted with a great deal of show, burning of incense and interchange of presents. Both the bride and bridegroom, who, perhaps, have not

seen each other, remain at their respective homes until the day arrives, when they start out in sedan chairs, accompanied by away had not the foreman noticed that the box was marked with a size of shoes not then being examined, which caused the prisoner's discovery.

—A man in Massachuseets, while drunk, wanted his wife to go for more liquor, and upon her refusal threw a kerosene lamp at her. It failed to hit her, but was broken lives near Florence, Mass., was milked dry for several nights in succession recently, and although he kept watch he was unable to catch the thief. It was at last discovered by setting a trough full of milk as heit, that a spake was the depredator. The

—Some little girls in Dubuq ue amused themselves by making a noote of a rope attached to the gate, and putting it about her character of furnishing something besides skim milk for her boarder.

crime; jeanousy, buttoning; derive; jeanousy, buttoning; jeanousy, buttoning is device many a housekeeper may maintain her character of furnishing something besides skim milk for her boarder. him, and has behaved well to his father circumstances he cannot procure a divorce. But then he may sell her, and even in this she has nothing to say, and provided he can find a man who is willing to take her at a low figure, all her allegiance is transferred to her new husband, and her former one is perfectly at liberty to marry again. But in spite of the facility with which a man can get rid of his wife a diwhich a man can get rid of his wife, a di-vorce is rarely sought for, nor is it com-mon for a man to sell his wife. A divorced

woman is almost an ontcast. Her own friends and family will not associate with her, nor can she marry again. Her late husband gives her a small stipend yearly, and if this is not sufficient she has to hire

The Black Man's Record.

The Meriden (Ct.) Recorder foreibly ays:

Let us take the proof of the last year, and correct for the new edition of the next. Let us be "pitlful" and forbearing towards the faults of others. The Black Man's Record.

says:
"The black man's record in our late struggle is a glorious one. He has written his claim to fidelity, courage, freedom. with his own blood. At first he was treated with distrust, coldness, severity. In some instances he was driven from our military lines, weeping, disheartened, crushed in soul. But he began to disclose facts which soul. But he began to disclose facts which from the transaction. Perhaps it is not of the latter. Society, gives the following hints as to the gave our generals victories. Then he was Our theory is that no one thing should no regard for his manhood. Generals catch the eye. There should be harmony throughout; and we would recommend that great attention be paid to the color of the walls. If they, the ceiling and the carpet are well selected, all other points of detail are like the finishing touches of a nicture. The right tone having been at the point of the walls. The right tone having been at the point of the field; laggard justice put a musket into his hand; he has used it well, bravely; no one better. That black man who relyes

Milliken's Bend tells how a colored regfor a north room we have seen a yellowish green answer admirably, imparting to the room the appearance of sunshine.

iment marched fearlessly, with deathless courage, to the lurid lips of hostile cannon. Port Hudson, with its crimson record, tells Port Hudson, with its crimson record, tells us how black men accepted death, and wounds worse than death, while surging these coffins will ever use any other." wounds worse than death, while surging against a line of blazing siege guns. Let the crimson walls of Wagner, where the so apt to make a room either gaudy or valiant Shaw expired and was scornfully cold; though we have seen it effectively buried with his hated negroes, speak of colored courage. He who now denies the negro's courage and manhood, would deny that two and two make four, or that one side of a triangle is not equal to two sides.

Here is the best pun of the century, and by these presents we confer on its unknown and two make four, or that one side of a triangle is not equal to two sides.

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Salt Lake. His idea of a wife is—lots.

Main streed bridge: no persuasion could induce the to come and the support of the said that the temple, near the eye, pug nose, and a construct the temple, near the eye, pug nose, and a construct the eye, pug nose, and a construct the eye, and no expect the supposed to have remembered it.

—In the contre of Hancock county, Mississippi, there is an immense, almost impeneitable swamp, called Dervil's Swamp, which is a fossion of the served as a start it constant of a suggest of the construction of the served that the constant of the served that the constant of the served that the said of the end of the said that the constant of the served that it constant of the served that the served that it is said, has never been explored beyond its outskirts.

—The Galfornia papers, which used to have their "dippings" for the overlandmail of the served that the served the served that the served the served that the se

The New Fan.

BY ALICE CARY. The spider wears a plain brown dress,
And she is a steady spinner;
To see her, quietas a mouse,
Going about her silver house, You would never, never gness The way she gets her dinner! She looks as it no thought of ill In all her life had stirred her. But while she moves with careful tread, And while she spins her silken thread, She is planning, planning, planning still The way to do some murder! My child, who reads this simple lay
With eyes down dropt and tender,
Remember the old proverb says
That pretty is which pretty does,
And that worth does not go nor stay

For poverty nor splendo 'Tis not the house, and not the dress,
That makes the saint or sinner,
To see the spider sit and spin
Shnt with her webs of silver in,

You would never, never, never guess. The way she gets her dinner.

Proof Reading. All printers and editors, says the St Their laws as regards divorce are rather one-sided—they are all in favor of the New York Watchman on this subman. It would be useless for a woman to ject, a part of which we insert. If the its habit of milking cows.

Housekeepers, especially in hotels and large boarding houses, are sometimes compelled from necessity to use milk for tea and coffee after the cream has risen. As a consequence one boarder will have the benefit of all the cream, and the others of the skim-milk from the cream pitcher. When several quarts are to be used, this may easily be remedied by running the milk through a common tin strainer, when the cream will be thoroughly broken up and mixed with the milk and look and be essentially like new milk. By this simple device many a housekeeper may maintain the reharacter of furnishing something bediene several earlier and the constant of the milk for her househald, she having no redress except an appeal to her own family, who seldem, however, interfere in the matter. But should he become tired of her, or wish to beome rid of her, he can procure a divorce on either of the following grounds: Adultery; unfilial conduct towards her husband's parents; the commission of any and mixed with the milk and look and be essentially like new milk. By this simple device many a housekeeper may maintain the reharacter of furnishing something bediene states for a woman to attempt to get a divorce from her husband, and enclose for a woman to attempt to get a divorce from her husband, her having no redress except an appeal to her own family, who seldem, however, interfere in the matter. But should he become tired of her, or wish to become rid of her, he can procure a divorce from her husband in the difficulty of procuring accuracy, interest of the difficulty of wondering and scolding at mistakes, they would be surprised that there are not many more. How few persons appear in the difficulty of wondering and scolding at mistakes, they would be surprised that there are not many more. How few persons appear without surprised the difficulty of procuring accuracy, in the difficulty of pr and immediately he is known only to be censured. He has no thanks for his laborious patience, but blame if he be not faultless. He is certain of one of two and mother until they are both dead; or if he having married her when he was poor, he has grown rich and has attained a higher position than that which he occupied when he married her—under any of these circumstances he cannot procure a divorce. them for all the accuracy they have secured for our journal during the year, and for the correction of all our own mistakes of

carelessness, or ignorance made by those vigilant gentlemen. In general, human life is much after this fashion. A man goes on through years of blameless hving and no one notices or thanks him; but an error, a mistake, a slip will attract to him the attention of censure: None but God knows what struggles, what carefulness, what watchfulness, have been necessary to secure the propriety which has marked his course for years; nor what circumstances of trial created the weakis the blessed assurance of Holy Scripture. Let us take the "proof" of the last year,

"What's done we partly may compute, But know not what's resisted." PROFITS OF ADVERTISING. - A dealer who advertised with us two years since to the amount of fifty dollars, told us a few power to relax the secretions of the liver as promptly profits of advertising, yet experience bile, and remove those obstructions from the liver and biliary ducts, which are the cause of bilions affections in enerst.

Laugh-and-Grow-Fat-ities.

"Tite butes," says Josh Billings, the Government stamp—one when in the last sta "air a luxury, inazmuch as they kause a feller 2 Consumption, and the other in his present health.

-The Brandreth Pills Base Ball Ch of New London, Conn., is to contest the "mn championship with the Sozodonts and N Blooming Cereuses, of Norwich. -Here is the best pun of the century

Abel Perkins, of S—, had a spite against Squire B—, of the same town. Some one remarked in his hearing one day, that the Squire was a mean man. "Mean," said Abel; "I guess he is. A yard of black tape would make him a suit of mourning, and then he'd have plenty left for a weed on his hat."

Permicions Plants.

and of pernicious plants in this section, which has but lately been opened to their growth. How many meadows or pastures do we see where the occupancy of the ground is not strongly contested by thistle and docks, the growth of good herbage being thereby greatly lessened? And even in the many gardens along the streets of the town, the locks, and various of the strongly contested by thistle and docks, the growth of good herbage being thereby greatly lessened? And even in the many gardens along the streets of the town, the locks, and various of the streets of the town, the locks, and various of the streets of the town, the locks, and various of the streets of the town, the locks, and various of the streets of the town, the locks, and various of the lock female college preparator.

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cipal authorities of the capital should cause an example to be made here the improvement would be so striking that it

Health of Cows.

Good health in domestic animals is always a matter of primary importance. As bad health in parents transmits a ten-dency to disease in the offspring, it is im-portant that every kind of animal we de-

sire to continue on our farms should be kept vigorous and healthy. As domestic animals are a source of human food, it is of great importance to preserve them in a healthy condition. Diseased meat carries its qualities into the stomach of its consumers. It is a serious objection which vegetarians urge against the use of animal food, that the artificial circumstances in which animals live, and the bad treatment they receive, render them unhealthy. As an unhealthy animal does not consume food to as good advan-

tage as a well one, it is economical to avoid disease. As comparative misery and discomfort accompany disease, it is humane as well as economical to see that the animals under our care enjoy as far as possible their crea-

ture comforts.

Each of these circumstances is a sufficient reason for guarding with scrupulous care the health of the animals we feed; but when we derive milk from animals, it is doubly important that they are kept free from every objectionable taint. A sickly cow not only yields a diminished profit, but she yields a sickly milk, and sickly in a higher degree than her flesh. If a cow eats any thing that has a strong or disagreeable odor it appears in her milk.

If a cow eats anything medicinal it

comes out in her milk. If she is feverish her milk shows it. If she has sores about her, pus may be found in her milk. If she is fed upon decayed or diseased food, her milk, since it is derived from her food, will be imperfect. It is as impossi-

ble to make good milk from bad food, as to make a good building from rotten timber.

—Little Falls Farmer. The Governor of Wisconsin has appointed Colonel Byron Paine, of Milwaukee,

and if this is not sufficient she has to hire herself out as a servant, but generally has to go some distance even to do this.

circumstances of trial created the weak-ness which caused him to let go his hold for a moment. "God is not unmindful," Judge Downer.

—A lady at Dubuque caught her hus-band breaking up her hoops. In two hours after, the unfortunate man was seen at a drug store pur-chasing a bottle of hair restorative.

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Torture.

Who would endure the torture arising from Chills and Fever, when it can be easily cured? Who would endure eleepless nights, burning fevers and icy chills siternately, when a remedy Who would be a burden to himself and a bur

den to his friends, who are worn out in adminis tering to his wants? Who would wander like an uncertain shadow. never knowing what moment they may be pro-

Who would like this life of agony when the grea HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS,

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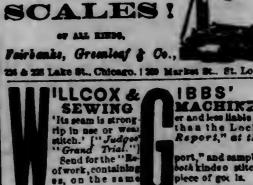
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HANK FIFIBLE is wielding the brush to good advantage in Humphrey & Co's new store. Hank will do a good job.

A LOT OF SECOND HAND FURNITURE consisting of Chairs, Tables, a Cook Stove, Tinware and other Household Furniture is offered for sale at the Big Warehouse on the levec.

WE have delayed the issue of this week's paper, to enable us to publish the proceedings of the County Convention, with list of nominees.

FREEPORT NEWS .- We have just reselved a number of this enterprising Weekly, published at Freeport Ill:, by Taylor & Aspinwall. It is a valuable paper for buisness men.

LUMBERMEN are all engaged at present in putting up hay for winter use in their eamps in the pineries. Nearly every day The Pioneer arrived on Saturday from sees some new concern wending its way northwards with camping utensils and having implements.

done so well, would be unjust.

Boar Wonx .- Mr. J. A. Ryden, the indefatigable in his efforts for the .iniprovement of the highways under his surervision. The Stillwater, road and Government "hill have received special

worth who recently met with good sue- to the time of her return. cess in giving lessons in penmanship at THE Pioneer arrived yesterday mornthis place is astonishing the people of ing from Taylors Falls, with the usual Wabasha with his excellent system.

Prof. Andrews, the lightning calculator has a class in St. Paul.

NEW ROAD. -The road from the bridge to St. Croix Falls is being shortened Sept. 3d. and improved by a new one which avoids the rough rocky ascent from the bridge. The town of St. Croix made an appropriation for this purpose which

her law forbidding the running at large flourishing business in the hands of their of these pestiterous quadrupeds is to be successors—the energetis and affable for manufacturing the goods in his line All enforced next year or the year after. Zene Bohrer, the travelling representaited. Shop on Government St. nearly oppolibose owning gardens are requested not tive of the old firm and Win. Wright, site the Chisago House.

140-1y. Thoso owning gardens are requested not live of the old firm and Win. Wright, site the Chisago House. to plant anything that can be injured by a gentleman of thirty years experience ATRW HARNESS SHOP. their predatory incursions as it might in the business. Success to the new L give rise to trouble.

II. N. SETZER, Esq., has returned from gressing rapidly from both ends of the ference next week. We trust that he

FROST. - King Frost has asserted his dence of his devastating march can be speaker, a clear thinker, an energetic. General Insurance Agent, seen in every patch of corn or "garden worker and a christain gentleman, well sass." The amount of damage done worthy the high citimation in which he FIRE, must be considerable, yet the majority is held

BERRIES. - The berry crop has been unusually prolific this year. Blackbermany berries were marketed in this Val- another St. Paulite has made a score or ment of taxes, furnishing of Abstracts of Timany berries were marketed in this Valley in one scason. They will soon become a staple article of export. The plum crop which promised so magnif.

another St. Fadrite has made a score of the with description and location of all real estate within Chisago County.

They worth's Gallery.

The latter are one state within Chisago County.

The plum crop which promised so magnif. plum erop which promised so magnif. worth's Gallery. the early frost.

Festival at that place, on the evening of diligently to make his paper worthy of Paper laid for 20 cents per roll. Orders the 19th inst., to consist of Tableaux, is now publishing an original story of Taylors Falls, May 18th 1867. A cordial invitation is extended to the great interest, entitled "Awful Hard people of Taylors Falls to come down in book form next winter. and attend the entertainment. We can put forth and no pains spared to make At the last regular meeting of the Board Falls are prepared to attend to all professionthe occasion a pleasant and an agreeable of County Commissioners. a resolution Surgery will receive special attention.

Sorgery will receive special attention.

Office next door to W. H. C. Folsom's Store.

the first of the week. Report says he doggeries we have in mind. And must was looking after some "Red River" render necessary a trip to Taylors Falls M. resperty, which was shipped to this by all those who who would "take a place last week.

Thomas Lacy and wife returned home from the East this morning.

Geo. Nathan, made their appearance in is being bridged by a fine frame work town yesterday.

lay took up their line of march for more chosen and well read, is master of many

ed in Osceola, Aug. 30th, by Rev. Mr. Gibson, D. D., of River Falls. There were forty-seven charter members.

and the second second

The following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: Dr. C. B. Marshall, W. C. Misa E. Walker, W. V. H. C. Goodwin, W. S. Mrs. E. Kent, W. T.

Mrs. E. Fifield, W. F. 8 James Kent, W. M. Miss Jennie Guild, W. I. G. Charles W. Staples, W. O. G. Rev. S. T. Catlin, W. C. Hank O. Fifield, A. S. Miss Nellie Terry, D. M. Mrs. C. P. Garlick, R. S.

Mrs. R. Kent, L. S. The Lodge meets on Friday evenings at 74 o'clock.

RIVER .- The stage of water remains about the same as last week. There is about 30 inches of water in the channel. The G. H. Gray came up on Tuesday and Thursday, with good freights and passenger lists. The officers of the Gray understand how to make it pleasant for

Stillwater, and on Tuesday from Saint Paul, She is expected in again to-

THE many and manifest efforts of our The Mollie Mohler arrived at our citizens in beautifying and tastefully ar- levee this morning. She is a trim little ranging the grounds around their resi- | craft from the Minnesota River, and bedences are well worthy of commendation. longs to the N. W. U. Pkt. Company To make special mention, where all have Capt. H. W. Holmes who command her is evidently a brick, and we shall always extend to him a hearty welcome The best stock of Family Groceries. when he comes to the Upper St. Croix. The best stock of Provisions of all kinds. Drugs and Medicines, road supervisor for this district has been Wm. Mohler, he who makes out the The best stock of choice Crockery. bills and handles the cash, suits us to a The best stock of Glassware.

is not to run here regularly. Capt. Kent's new hoat was towed out The best stock of Clothing." of the St. Croix last Saturday by the The best stock of EVERYTHING, ABSENT NOTORIETIES .- Prof. South Gray. We look forward with pleasure

full cargo of barrel heads and staves

The St. Louis Democrat states that the Morthern Line are about putting more boats into its line between St

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF FIRM.-W learn that the well known and popular firm of Bohrer, Morrisson & Reeves bas was increased by subscriptions from our book Macalval. These gentlemen have A NTON BAIER. earned an excellent reputation for integrity since they entered, into the jobbing Boot and Shoe Maker, Excouraging.—The long hoped for business. They leave an extensive and

a trip to Superior and brings a very en- Tue Rev. Mr. Kemp has completed couraging report of the railroad pros- his year in charge of the M. E. Church, ly attendes to. pects at that place. Grading is pro- at this place, and will attend the Con-St. Paul & Superior Line and the speedy may be returned to the scene of his prescompletion of the road is guaranteed. | ent labors. While here Mr. Kemp has won the confidence and respect of the SCARROOS: power rather early this season. Evi-

of the crops were safely beyond the ARTISTIC.—There are no less than a MINISTELL IN COLUMN reach of his majesty's cold breath. Corn half dozen artists-experts with the and vines have received the greatest in- brush and - camera-new so journing hereabouts securing views of our famous and magnificent scenery. Among others Gilbert Nunger, of St. Paul, is Real Estate Conveyancer ries alone linger in the market, ripe and transferring to canvass an exquisite luseious. We doubt if ever before as view of the Dalles, while Illingworth, Will pay prompt attention to the pay-

is said to have been, seriously injured by Anona Co. Press.—We feel like con- Graining & Paper Hanging A GREAT CHANCE. gratulating Friend Thompson on his gratifying success since the establish-Mite Society at Osceola, are to have a ment of his paper. John has labored Taylors Falls. - Minn. Times." This story is to be published DR. J. B. GRISWOLD.

licenses for the sale of liquor be granted. PERSONAL.—A. M. Chase was in town This action is a death-blow to several CHISAGO HOUSE. drink." Speed the good work.

THE ravine on the Sunrise road which Geo. B. Folsom, Smith Ellison, and is dignified by the name of Spring Creek structure. Mr. F. Tang is the builder. Steamboat, Railroad and ('ap: Merriwether and family yester- THE man of few books, if they be well

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tures, all kinds of Combs, Pocket Books for Ladies and Gents, Fish Hooks and Lines Guitar and Viclia Strings, Marblesand Balls, and a great many other things too numerous to mention. All of which will be sold just AS LOW AS Can be bought in St. Paul,

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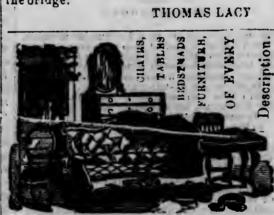
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Chisago City, Minn., May 11th 1866. TOTEL AT CHISAGO CITY.

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For Governor WILLIAM R. MARSHALL. For Lieutenzat Governor THOMAS H. ARMSTRONG For Secretary of State HENRY C. ROGERS.

For State Treasurer EMIL HUNCH Yor Attorney General F. B. E. CORNELL.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

The State Convention was held at the

For Secretary of State, H. C. Rogers,

District Committee.

support of Congress, complimentary to land, well watered with lakes, and were passed.

For the Peperter. Moonlight in the Valley.

Thou matchless queen of the valley. Whose brilliant quivering light, And the laughing dimpled water That goes dancing past our sight.

We have seen thee in thy beauty. But never without alloy, Till we bebeld thee in *pleador, In the valley of St. Croix.

We have seen thee in the crescent, Like a pale and timid bride. And watched again for thee at eve. When thy face grows wondrous wide.

We have watched thee in the blue arch With the stars that crown thy head, While thy tender beams illumin

The city of the dead. And not till Nature's drowsy ged Has claimed us for his own, Do we resign our homage Then queen on sature's throne.

Sept. 12, 1867. Oxe of the most dastarldy ad rep.

On leaving the picturesque scenery the Dalles and the Falls of the St. Croix we passed up the St. Croix and were soon beyond the familiar roar of the water, caused by the fall at Ka-ba-kong, more recently called St. Croix Falls, (I love those old traditionary names, when interpreted into sense and sound from the guttural pronunciation of the Indian, who has no language.) We pass over a beantiful maple and oak timber country, for 11 miles, well watered by white gurgling spring brooks, lesping and foaming down the hill sides We passed Mr. Peck's residence situated on the side of one of these maple hills, Croix. His farm is back upon the bluff.

tion A. J. Craig. Strong resolutions in Part of this county is hard wood timber

Paul a few days ago. Certain mis- tall pines and mosquitoes. The second or the annual address at the eneming. No. 188 Third street, St. Paul, Mian. Paul a few days ago. Certain mis- tall pines and mosquitoes. The second creants entered the building and com- day at noon after our departure from the State Fair. to be holden at Rochester.—

State Fair. to be holden at Rochester.—

Forwarding and Commission

The second of the clocks in one of the found us at our journey's end, Mr. Kenney is said to be an able speak. tion. One of the clocks in one of the lower rooms was broken to such an extent as to be useless, and all the books bay. Noble souls! who will dare deny River Improvement.—General Warwere torn in pieces. The other rooms that as honest hearts as ever beat are to ren returned to this city yesterday bring- GRAIN, PRODUCE, PROVISIONS, were treated in the same way. The de- be found in a lumberman's camp? Here ing with him the steamer Montana, to predators seemed to roam about the buil- we feasted two days on lumbermen's which one of Col. Long's triangular ding anxions to do all the damage possible. After injuring all they could below, they proceeded up stairs and committed the most disgusting and filth.

we leasted two days on lumbermen's scrapers is to be attached as soon as preblue berries, plums, grapes, cranberries pared, to be used in deepening and makand cherries. Surrounded by friends ing channels through the bars. The the woods.

feet of her hull. She immediately com. Brown ?" menced sinking, when she was run up! horses and a small lot of apples.

it was seen that the boat would sink, gown, with a white bonnet. rushed to the stern and cut his horses

For Attorney General, Samuel Lord, post office and hotel kept by S. DeNeen, the steamer Viola, to satisfy certain him and he fell to the floor, a distance H. L. Gordon and F. R. E. Cornell M. D. The Dr.'s corn is out of the way claims placed in his hands for collection. of twenty five feet. Fortuna- choice and chemparticles in his hands for collection.

two bushles per acre.

mitted the most disgusting and filthy nuisances. Here they tore up all the books they could find, injured another clock, and become ared the searts and floor with filth.

Steamboat, Railroad and plenty we were loth to part, but first acraper is now being fitted up by D. Stombs, contractor, but as it has been our homes in one day, promising to our described once we will not attempt any selves an annual visit to our friends in the fitth.

PRESCOTT, WIS. steamer .- Press 11th,

ing up on Saturday afternoon, and when last of the Long Skirts this Season,"

Punch gives the following: "Hostess!

Then Advertisements of the Long Skirts this Season,"

Punch gives the following: "Hostess!

The Delivery school Teacher

In our mate she struck a log at 2 p. m., on her right standing on my dress I Would you just hand side which tore out from 20 to 30 run down stairs and see who it is, Mr.

She had on board fifty passengers, ten by squeezing the hand of a plump num. young bereaved in black. The next | For its subscribers, we will give a copy of

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT LAKE CITY .- A SINIO OF MINISON,

o'clock yesterday evening a fire broke COMETHING NEW !

tely he received no injury except a slight and it to their edvantage to call.

west and north sides of the building.

Pioneer of the Sth says :- A most fiendish outrage, was perpetrated, on wretch poured kerosene all over them, and then set fire to it. The cries of the: animals aroused the owners, who quick-

hand, a few days since, while carelessly Saint Paul,

C. J. BUTLER. [Successor to Butler & Dodd.] MERCHANT -- AND DEALER IN-

HIDES AND SALT. April 25th, 1867.

New Advertisements.

In our mate should have the MINNESOTA TEACHER JOURNAL OF EDUCATION. Leave Se. SOMEBODY says that the best way to lete the only E manical paper published

on a sand bar. Here she lay with her get rid of weeds is to always put your in Minhesota, and is now fully established. July 1st, 1807. bows out of water, and her stern of your friends. Jones says that the Common Schools and the cause of stages. sunk with two feet of water over her. — most effective means he ever tried was tion in Mignesota.

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The owner of the horses, as soon as second kindly pressure resulted in a pink best edition. TEACHERS, WORK for me.

side the wreck and took off the passengers, Loss full \$20,000. Also the large ware. chests of tea, the property of said defendant, Paid up Capital, \$600,000 which she brought to St. Paul on Sun- house beloning to Amsvey & Fletcher, which I shall sell at public vendue to the the Big Warehouse on the levee at Taylors

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CHAS. FRIEND. Manufacturer of and Dealer in White,

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Taylore Falls, Minn., May 14, 1868.

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overlooking the rapid water of the St. city of St Paul on Wednesday, the 11th Near his residence is Big Rock Creek, inst., and resulted in the nomination of which abounds in good water power un-

For State Treasurer, the names of II. Nevers, where we rested our weary team disc. proposed. The ballot stood Munch 101, short ride brought us to the 11-mile Sheriff of Washington county levied on in his barn, the hay slipped from under

S. W. Farter, of Cottage Grove, L. flows through the pine barrens connect. from the possession of the Sheriff of pairs are much needed on other bridges K. Stannard of Taylors Falls, and A. ing with the St. Croix below Sunrise. Washington county." In accordance also .- Ib. M. Dodd, of Stillwater were appointed After leaving Sebatana the whole district with this decision she was taken back to A xxw custom house and Post office

Wisconsin re-nominated for Governor This new county is settled mostly by ed officer. E. Smith, Attroney General Charles R. and schools taught in them. Much more than probable that when she gets Gill, Bank Comptroller, S. M. Rusk, of the corn in this vicinity is out of the through the legal mill there will be but State Prison Commissioner Henry Cor. way of the frost. Wood river passes little if any of her left. dier, Superintendent of Public Instruct through this county from East to West.

Grant, Sheridan and Stanton, and favor. abounds with numerous natural mead. per pound at Mankato. ing the impeachment of the President ows. We crossed Wood river at Hickin Steams county and sixty-one school erson's and passed up on the north side districts. are a substitute for dried English curplace of the current, and an extensive City.

friends, their mode of drying berries, ed at Stillwater. &c. One aged squaw of some 80 sum- THE Synod of Minnesota (N. S. Pres- bound over in \$500 bonds, to appear mers, complimented our ladies flattering- byterian) will hold its annual session at at the next term of court. ly, said the She-me-go-man's squaws Mankato, beginning on Thursday, the river 12 miles above the lake, through a THE number of bushels of wheat raised surance. Loss \$2,500. pine timbered region and we felt assured in this State is estimated at from 10, that these white ladies were the first to 000,000 to 12,000,000 bushels. rehensible outrages was committed in St. venture into this land of lakes, meadows, The Federal Union anounces that

While the steamer Burlington was com- Under the head of "Positively the Trip up River.

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a distillery once exist Marshall 119, W. H. C. Folsom 24. _ farm, five miles from the Fails is a rich of the Burlington went in there this year, and Pacific railroad. On motion the vote was made unani- spot of arable land. He has a beautiful and, as a matter of course was unknown flower garden in front of his house, and to the pilot.

For Lieutenant Governor, the names one of the nicest springs on the Saint The Canada stopped twelve hours out in the door and sash factory of Housof the present incumbent, Mr. Arm- Croix. His yards are well supplied with with her and took off the remainder of ton & Prescott. In a few minutes the Gen. Hubbarb was also named but de- hens, geese and turkeys, and he has pigs her fright. Only twenty barrels of ap- entire building was in flames. The flames Gen. Hubbarb was also named but de. hens, geese and turkeys, and he has pige ples were lost from her cargo. She is not building owned by Messrs. Pomeroy & Boot and Shoe Shop. for Armstrong, Tefft 41, Scattering 20. creek is the town of Sebatana, 10 miles broken to pieces as was at first reported, Sias, which was used as a cabinet shop. from the Falls. Here are living four and will be raised. The articles taken Both buildings with nearly all their con- On hand and constantly receiving the most the present incumbent, was nominated families, three of which subsist by the machines, plays and general marchen loss of Houston & Pomeroy & Sias seven chase. The fourth is the old settler, C. machines, plows and genearl merchan. thousand dollars. No insurance. P. Christenson and Emil Munch were and partook of his hospitalities. A STEANBOAT SUIT.—Sometime since the escape Staurday. While on a hay-loft BOOTS AND SHOES.

were nominated. The ballot resulted in of the frost. We found the Dr. busy on She was then lying at Stillwater. After bruise on the shoulder. - Polk Co. Press. Lord 43, Gordon 22, Cornell 70. Made his mill which he will have tunning in he had taken possession of her and plactime for grinding the incoming crep. ed a watchman on board, the U. S. Mar- this village closed Friday. In has been THE DISTRICT CONVENTION, for the After leaving Wolf creek the character shal from St. Paul went over and took under the charage of his Ella Walknomination of two Candidates for the of the country changes to a level surface, possession of her to satisfy certain clams un, and has been a complete success.-Legistature to represent this District, covered most with Black or Prince Pine. of Capt. L. D. Bartlett, for the collection One scholar, Miss NETTIE KIMBALL, WAS We travelled 10 miles through this of which a suit was duly instituted in perfect in all her lessons during the first An informal bellot was then taken, pine region, passing the farms of Mr. the courts at St. Paul. The Sheriff gave during the term .- 16. for two can lidates for Representatives, Rice and T. Rogers. Both of them keep her up to the Marshal and she was Repairs.—Fearing that somebody's horse which resulted in the choice of Ilon. public houses. To the east of this pine borught round to the wharf at St. Paul. might soon need a pair of crutenee if John W. Furber, of Cottage Grove, barren, in full view the whole distance, Upon the hearing of all the facts and an things were suffered to remain in their and William Lowell, of Marine-after is a belt of rich hard wood timber land, examination of the papers in each case present dilapidated condition, our Road which the nominations were made un- with a few homestead settlers. Trade berfore Judge Nelson, he held that the plank over one of the bridges on the river rises in this hard wood land and U. S. Manhal had no right to take her street leading to the boat-landing. Re-

of country is organized into one town, Srillwater by the Mollie Mohler, to be is to be built at St. Paul. The Luilding TRUNKS, SADDLES, SKATES, The Republican State Convention of Sterling, lying south of Burnett county. returned to the custody of the above namistreet, and 130 feet deep along Fifth Lucius Fairchild, Lieutenant Governor Norwagians, who seem to be prospering. This vessel has been tied up all the the lot, and as the land purchased for the Corner of Third and Robert Streets, Wyman Speoner, State Trea-ner W. They have two good school houses season by her creditors, and it seems site is 105 by 160 feet, this will leave

Minnesota News.

to Wood lake, through a pine region, THE firm of Draper & Ballard, mer-severely injured. The owners offer a re-The ground is everywhere covered with chants at Hastings have made an assign-ward of 8400 for the arrest and convict I 3. 1. Y & O. blueberries. Thousands, and perhaps I ment to C. II. L. Lange of that place. tion of the miscreant; the offer standing might say millions of bushels of these Our exchanges estimate the yield of good for five years. berries grow annually and waste upon wheat per acre in various localities at William O. White Esq., while engaged the ground. These berries when dried ten, twelve, fifteen, eighteen and twenty- in tearindg down a portion of the "Ed- MILLINERY GOODS.

business will grow up out of its cultiva- THE citizens of Hastings, to the num- handling a revolver. tion. At Wood lake we visited the Indian village. The hunters were absent. ber of an hundred, recently turned out
dian village. The hunters were absent. ber of an hundred, recently turned out
A Shooting affary took place here,
yesterday, beween a young man named The squaws were attentive in showing tom land opposite the city.

The dunters were absent.

Pose of building a road across some botCurley and a saloon-keeper about a whisky bill of forty cents. The result of the our ladies the graves of their departed STREET preaching has been inaugurat- fight is, saloon-keeper shot in the leg,

were Nesh-ee-shin. We ascended Wood the following Sabbath.

Lakeland, was burned on Monday night Watches. Work done for the trade on reas-

cose, when they immediately ran forward destructive fire occurred at this place at County of Chicago and were saved. The applea were rolled 12 o'clock m, August 30. The large Window, Plainte C. A. Mindow, Defendant. forward, so that none of the fright was plaining mill and door factory belonging By virtue of an execution issued out of a lost. About 3 o'cock the Addie John. to J. W. Harding was totally destroyed, Justice Court in sud for said sounty, in the together with all the machinery and a above entitled action, to me directed and deson come up and immediately went along large amount of stock. No insurance, livered, I have levied on and taken three

ANOKA, SEPT. 11 .- At haif-past ten

seven weeks, and five were not absent TINWARE & TINNERS STOCK

street. It will stand on the corner of A HASTINGS correspondent of the

GINSENG is Winging tourteen cents longing to Lulas & Bros. Some inhuman ly extinguished the fire, but not until Fourth Street, between Jackson and Robert

ison Block." was severely injured by the Buches, Straw and Sike Bounets, Prench rants, equally as good. The time is not far distant when this berry will take the place of the currant, and an extensive of the currant of the currant

Mr. Curley's head cut by a brick and Watches, Cleeks Jewelry, &c.

C. L. BARNES & CO.

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our money. Not a donar of the 7.30s will be presented for redemption, the entire issue undergoing conversion into other national obligations, and at a lower rate of

Grant has protested against issuing some of place. The bodies were recovered. the orders for removals directed by the

two month past, as compared with the re- brave officer in the army for four years. theless, slightly reduced the National en factory of Wood & Bro., the warerooms

During the year ending June 30, 1867, there were of the total imports of foreign | The telegraph lines were also burned merchandise and specie, \$412,233,123; less | Loss estimated at \$100,000. foreign merchandise and specie exported, mestic exports for the same period amounted to \$334,004,904. All these values are in gold.

vass. The registered vote of San Franchischer Charles-Humbert-Amadeus-Ferdinand-Anthony-Gonzague-Raphael-Gabriel - Xavier-Francis of Assisi-John - Augustus - Julius-

The Secretary of the Treasury received a dispatch from special agent Bell, at Galmainder are either sick or dead. The department has issued instructions for the and 6,000 people were present. removal of the Custom House to a point further down the island outside of the city limits, where it is said to be free from the epidemic.

goes into operation on the first of October. The rates to the united kingdom for news papers and unsealed circulars are 2 cents each on newspapers and other printed matter, except books weighing over two ounces, and 4 cents for tour ounces or a traction thereof. Books 6 cents per four ounces or fraction thereof. Patterns or samples of merchandise. 8 cents per four ounces or fraction thereof. Postage must be prepaid. Wrappers of newspapers, pamphlets, books, &c., must be open at the sides or ends. Book or sample packets must not exceed two feet in length or one foot in width. Patterns or samples must not be of intrinsic value, while the rule excludes from the mails all articles of a sale-able nature, or having a market value of its own. The reduced price of 12 cents per half ounce on letters don't go into effect until Jan. 1. The office of exchange on the side of the United States are at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Portland, Detroit, Chicago and San Fran-

Foreign Intelligence. Santa Anna is to be tried by court mar-

Prince Salm Salm, who was expecting to be shot, has been sentenced to seven years imprisonment.

The French Academy has just awarded the prize for poetry to M. Grenien. The subject of the poem, which won the prize is "The Death of Abraham Lincoln."

Accounts from Spain confirm the reports that the insurrection in Arragon was successful. The General who led the royal troops against the insurgents was killed. He was a nephew of Narvaez, chief of the

Spanish Cabinet. The American steamer Quaker City has arrived at Crimea. On the 27th inst. the excursionists were received by the Emperor and Empress of Russia, who are spending the summer in the Crimea, and were warmly welcomed to Russia by their

The journals of Denmark are discussing the reported proposition of the United States for the purchase of St. Thomas. They generally favor the project, and urge the Danish Government to enter into negotiations with the American Government for the sale of the island.

The visit of Admiral Farragut to St Petersburg, which has been a series of ovations for the distinguished American. On leaving for Kronstadt, as the fleet passed out of the harbor, salutes were fired from the fortifications and returned by the Franklin and other Americans vessels.

Michael Faraday, the eminent electrician and chemist, died in London on the 27th, at the age of 73 years. He commenced life as a book-binder, but his tastes led him to experiment in chemicals, and his researches have led to some of the most important scientific discoveries of the age. On the occasion of the marriage of Mr Watson, at his house, three miles from Stratford, Canada, on the 1st inst., a number of young men started a charivari, and finally proceeded to break in the doors and windows, whereupon Watson fired a shotgun at them, wounding two, named Mc-

Ardle and Flanagan, the former very seriously. Watson has been arrested. Active preparations are being made for a speedy departure of troops from India to rescue the British prisoners in Abyssinia. Sir Wm. Napier has been appointed to command the expedition. The last reports stated that the prisoners were no longer in the power of King Theodorus and strong hopes are entertained that Na

pier will succeed in releasing them. On the 30th ult., Napoleon arrived at Amiens, where he made a few remarks. He considered that the enthusiastic recepfions which had been every where extended to him throughout the country attested the patriotism of the people and the condence in the Government. Alluding briefly to the Mexican question, he did not think French honor had been tarnished, or the prestige of France Impaired. Late events in Germany had left France tranquil, and she would remain so. He was certain that the peace of Europe was not to be disturbed. In conclusion he expressed a desire for the establishment of more liberal institutions, and wider and more. active trade, which he assured his enthusiastic listeners he would do his utmost to

> The East. Madame Ristort is expected to arrive in this country about the 11th inst.

A new cable from Brest to New York

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK. most practicable. The Great Eastern has CURRENT NEWS BREVITIES. been chartered to perform the work.

Harriet Beecher, daughters of Rev. Charles - Reamers of the old Putnam's Monthly

The West.

turns for the corresponding period last | A destructive fire on the 27th at Greensyear. The month of August has, never- burg, Indiana, entirely consumed the wool- Cabinet.

Political meetings are the order of the \$19,941,229. Net imports, 392,291,894. day throughout California. The contest Of this amount, \$3,425,447 remained in is the closest and most exciting sluce 1861. warehouse on the 30th of June. The do- Business is generally affected by the can-

Express office, and several other buildings

nearly 11,000 are naturalized, At Cleveland, on the 31st, the great game of base ball between the Herald and the veston, stating that the yellow fever there Leader—the Leader being the challenging is fatal beyond precedent. Out of twenty- rarty—was played, and resulted in favor-of six officers connected with the Custom the Herald, by a score of 52 to 39. The. House only three are fit for duty. The re- umpire called game on the eighth innings on account of the rain. Between 5,000

A meeting of editors was held at Jacksonville, Ill. on the 28th, to make arrangements for the proposed editorial excursion to the Rocky Mountains, and appropriate the Rocky Mountains, and appropriate committees appropria the excursion take place in October. The Su

One day last week a sanctimonious looking man who had been officiating as a Baptist minister, and had preached twice as such, at Mazomanie, came to Madison, Wis, with a letter of introduction to Mr. Pittman, the bookkeeper with Messrs. Klauber & Co., and Pittman thereupon accompanied his new friend (Burns by name), the black hue. Physicians pronounced to the First National Bank, where he pre- him dying. Finally, as a last resource, a sented three drafts of \$5,000 each, pur-porting to be of the First National Bank tioned, who has been almost twenty years of a town in Iowa, on the Tenth National a practitioner. She was telegraphed for Bank of New York. The cashier obligingly mitted to undertake the case. It proved advanced \$7,000, and in due time the drafts successful to a remarkable degree. The

The great prize fight for the championship between Aaron Jones, of New York, and Mike McCoole, of St Louis, came off ney to his father's house. on the morning of the 31st, at Busenbark station, six miles north of Hamilton, and 28 miles from Cincinnati, in Butler county, Ohio. At the end of the thirty-fourth round, Jones lay prostrate and powerless as an infant. He was still insensible when time was called, and remained so until 15 five hours, instead of four months; minutes afterwards. As soon as the result was known the crowd rushed into the ring and a free fight ensued. Clubs and knives were flying about everywhere: men were knocked down; not a few were bruised severely; one man was cut about his head; the train was about to start, which caused the mob to scatter like wild fire. Thus in a few moments the ground was deserted save by the combatants. McCoolé shook and then with his friends embarked on the train on the way back to Cincinnati. All bruised and weak as he was, McCoole went through the train and succeeded in

raising a handsome collection for Jones' being laid. benefit. Jones was attended by a physician, who finally brought him to his senses. It was feared that two ribs had been broken, while the last blow received by him had caused a severe shock to his brain. A little while later he was placed in a hack and conveyed to Hamilton, where he lay over-a sorry, wretched, miserable, aching wreck. The fight lasted just twenty-eight minutes, and was one of the most rapidly fought battles that ever occurred in the ring. So it was the most disgusting. Jim.

\$1,000 to \$10,000. The South.

The Charleston Courier says that the Albany (Ga.) News was suspended by Gen. Pope on the general charge of disloyalty. The strike on the Mobile and Ohio railroad has been brought to an end by the action of Gov. Brownlow, who has taken possession of the road in Tennessee on the part of the State, and appointed a receiv-

Information has been received of the escape last week of James Duncan, Wirz's Commissary at Andersonville, from Fort ment for cruelties to Union prisoners. He was allowed to go from the hospital to the wharf at night, where he broke a small boat loose and put off to the French ship Leo, which had cleared during the day

from Savannah, and sailed next morning for France. A terrible affair occurred at Marion, Ar kansas, on Friday, the 29th. Bradley, an overseer on Key's plantation, ordered a negro to do some work. The negro peremptorily refused. Bradley attempted to chastise him. The negro resisted and others interfered. Bradley drew a pistol and fired, killing a negro and negress. The negroes became infuriated. Bradley fled, not knowing he had killed the negress. At his instance, two negroes concerned in the at noon, and cut the last stroke at twenty stroke on him were arrested on Saturday. minutes to six o'clock. A man who had attack on him were arrested on Saturday. and brought-before a magistrate at Marion. During the trial one negro called Bradley a liar several times, when he struck him. The negroes set upon him. He drew a pistol, fired upon them, killing two, then turned and fled, and has not been heard

A HINT TO BOARDING HOUSE KEEPRS. -A Saratoga correspondent says that a burlesque advertisement was posted in the Union Hotel, an advertisement was posted in the Union Hotel, an nouncing in the style of the great tobacco advertiser, that "in order to evercome a natural preindice against the use of hash, the proprietor will, on Monday place a two dollar and a half gold A new cable from Brest to New York is to be laid in May next. The northern route has been selected as the safest and

Two hundred and fifty patents will issue from the Patent Office for the week ending on the 10th of September.

The suit of Charles Burrell against the City of Boston, was commenced on the 2d theory. The Town Thumn has temporarily referred to private lite, at his country seat in Bridgefort, Conn., in order to recruit for plaintiff claims about \$1,000,000, principal his public services in the fall and winter. Our credit appears to be worth more than and interest, for furnishing soldiers and Bienstadt, the artist, offers his house

The reported rupture between the Pres- Beecher, of Georgetown, Mass., were will be pleased to learn that after several ident and Gen. Grant proves to have been drowned on the 27th, by the capsizing of months of deliberation Mr. G.P. Phinam, false. It is known, however, that Gen. a boat in Pentucket pond, in the latter has finally determined to revive it under the name of Putnam's Magazine, and that the first number will be issued on the 1st of January next.

Among the rumors afloat in Washington, Returns from the internal revenue to . Gen. Frank T. Sherman, son of ex-May- is one that Secretary McCulloch has acthe Department show a falling off of fif-teen millions of dollars in revenue for the it would certainly bear out the probability of Mr. McCulloch's retirement from the

> HIRAM POWERS was recently asked how ne could keep himself in such sympathy of Caskey & Shirk, the Merchants' Union with the feelings of his countrymen as is shown in his Columbia, California, and his other distinctively American works. "The truth is," he replied, "that although I have Studied for thirty years in Italy, I have always lived in America." .The name of one of the sons of the

King of Portugal is Alphonsus Henry-Na-poleon-Mary-Lewis-Peter of Alcantara-Volfandus · Ignatius of Braganza - Savoy-Bourbon Saxe-Coburg Gotha. He is called for short, Duke of Oporto, and was two years old on the last day of last month.

in this district. I will state to the public my, principles. 1st. I am in favor of taking the tax off the cotton. 2d. I am favor of taking the tax off the cotton of tax off tax of people in Cuba, 5th. I am in favor of the subjection of Mexico. 6th. I am in favor of free trade and sailors' rights. 7th. I am Committee of arrangements is to meet in favor of every man having a plantation at the Tremont House, Chicago, on the 6th of his own when he works for it. I hope "Your friend,

"HENRY HARRISON." Ellas Howe, Jr., was pronounced hopeless case by the European doctors, and he came home expecting soon to die. Arrived at Bridgeport, his lines became dropsical, and his body swelled and put on came, and after some misgivings, was perwere discovered forgeries; but the forger dropsical effusion of the limbs yielded, and had flown. erysipelatous eruptions, and a general mitigation of the symptons. Einally, Mr. Howe has become strong enough for a jour-

> Domestic Paragraphs. -It is claimed that a new printing press, invented at Norwalk, Conn., will print 50,000 papers per hour -A process has been discovered in New York by which white lead can be made in

—A man in Atlanta, Ga., has invented a plan by which mails and passengers may be carried from that city to Washington in three hours, and the scientific men who have seen it says it will work. -Prof. E. L. Ripley, now a Professor in the Michigan Normal School, has signified

-The division of the Episcopal Diocese of Western New York will be followed by a division of the Eastern Diocese, so that the hand of his unconscious antagonist, York city, Albany, Syracuse and Buffalo. -The Summit tunnel of the Central Pacific Railroad, sixteen hundred and fiftyeight feet long, is now open from end to

> -Speaking of the late prize fight before it transpired, the Cincinnati Commercial says: "The managers purpose to conduct it so that it shall not reflect any disgrace lisgrace some cities.

> -The Eldora (Iowa) Ledger itemizes the digging up recently in Union Township, of fossil, remains of a human being that must have been a giant. Similar remains have been found in Pleasant Township, twenty feet under ground.

-Milwaukee wants pure water, and is discussing whether to have it by tunnel, Elliott, the celebrated pugilist, has challenged McCoole to fight for any sum from lake, 15 miles distant. The lake will furnish a "head" of 700 feet, which rather pleases the Milwaukec ambition. -We learn from the Fort Dodge (Iowa)

Northwest that one "Dr. Doty," who has been figuring extensively there as a spiritualist, a temperance lecturer, and a gallant amongst women, is a horse thief who broke jail in Jackson county in April, 1863.". -Hotel keepers complain that the seaand steal away without paying their bills.

-Right Rev. Bishop Kemper, Bishop of Wisconsin, on Sunday last officiated at the laying of the corner stone of a new Commissary at Andersonville, from Fort Pulaski, Savannah, where he was serving out a sentence of fifteen years' imprisonment for cruelties to Union prisoners. He chapel at Sheboygan. The many friends of Bishop Kemper, will be glad to hear that he performs his arduous duties with unimpaired health. -A couple in Worth county, Mo., who

had been married a year or two ago, considering the job only half done on account

which he says has stopped up the pores of not some reason for it." This is the surest pedagogue's fashion. He had a singular his face on that side a singular way of drawing the way of unbending in the class room. There

ventured \$150 that he would rake and bind, and keep up to Smith; "caved" be--A female assistant leacher, in a town

eight miles from Boston, receiving four dollars and a half a week, took the small-

in West Virginia, opposite Racine, Ohio, was set on fire by lightning. Two men, return in time so large an interest.

y. They left home some weeks since, un. promenade beneath a moon of dazzling der the pretext of going fishing, and were long since given up for drowned.

venting a needle machine, which turns out borhood; and Messrs. Joseph and Alex.

of his own when he works for it. I hope my conumerous friends will support me in this undertaking and clear this country of the trouble it is now in the wood is superior to that of most other.

Comparatively plain. Fifty-one chains and bracelets, 8 watches, 24 valuable bon. we learn, none of the servants employed in the house of the esteemed lady hostess, the trouble it is now in the house of the esteemed lady hostess, and linens enough to the wood is superior to that of most other.

So in the servants employed in the house of the esteemed lady hostess, and linens enough to the wood is superior to that of most other. This, or something like it, is her inventory as reported by her maids to the servants of the hotel, and so to the outer world."

-A new method of tanning has been in vented by a Mr. Vandenbulcke, by which skins are tanned with the hair on, so that they are leather instead of simply dressed skins. It requires fifteen days to complete the operation. The object is to have the feet shod with this leather at their natural temperature—never too cold in winter, nor gaining much more than their natural heat n summer. After the skins are tanned hey are curried and finished in the usua manner, and then rendered water proof by a process which resembles varnishing, giv ing: a brilliant and beautiful finish to the

Foreign Gossip. —Velocipedes are all the fashion in Paris, and a velocipede race is proposed. Some men are so skillful as to propel themselves at the rate of fifteen miles an hour with one of these machines.

The N. Y. Gazette says that on Broadway between Canal street and Grace Church, there are over fifty stores "to let.' Never in the history of this street has such a fact been known before.

genius, lately set out on a trip alone and incognito, had his pocket picked, could not pay his hotel bill, and was threatened by the suspicious landlord with arrest.

"About nine of and matters was fast assuming a very serious phase, when the cry was raised that
the Normal College forming a part of the
the Normal College forming a part of the
Last of the Long Skirts this Season,"
The train was about to start which caused
University of the State of Missouri. -Under the head of "Positively the

'Oh, how tiresome! Somebody must be standing on my dress! Would you jul-run down stairs and see who it is, Mr. Brown?" -Alexander Dumas said, in presence o

everal intimate friends, he could go to the United States and make money in a much more comfortable manner than by travelend through solid granite. The track on the eastern slope of the mountains is now tures. All he would have to do would be to go to New York, write his name on vis-iting cards, and sell them at a dollar apiece. -In Brussels, Belgium, and in many German cities, small mirrors are placed outside the windows of the private houses, upon the city." It takes a good deal to by which the lady inmates are able to see, without looking out, those passing by in the street below, the figures being reflected in the glass. A visitor is seen by the same means when he appears at the door, and "at home" or "not at home" is often

thus determined upon. Sentunental.

-Young man, you are waiting for some Don't wait. Select the door and pry it and hide. The Indians were thick in the -A little Swedish girl was walking with cape. While lying down I could hear the her father one night under the starry sky, Indians moving around whispering to each intently meditating on the glories of heaven. other, and then shortly afterwards placing At last looking up to the sky, she said, obstructions on the track. After lying "Father, I have been thinking if the wrong side of heaven is so beautiful, what will the right side be?"

Obstructions on the track. After lying down about an hour and a half, I heard the right side be?"

-Have you ever noticed how an icicle is but if the water was but slightly muddy, the icicle looked foul, and its beauty was and strength. spoiled. Just so our characters are forming. One little thought or feeling at a time adds its influence. If each thought be pure and right, the soul will be lovely, and will sparkle with happiness; but if impure and wrong, there will be final deformity and wretchedness.

named Wilkinson and Ramsey, went in to save the grain, when a second tlash struck the building king Williamson, and severely in ring Ramsey.

Two youthful brothers, aged respectively 11 and 9 years, whose parents for ively 11 and 9 years, whose parents for party resided in Beaver, near Pittsburgh, Pa., but subsequently removed to Daven port, lowe, and from thence to St. Louis, Mo., a few days since made their appearance in New Castle, Pa., having traveled the whole distance alone and without money. They left home some weeks since, un. On Tuesday evening last, a very gay party of young ladies and gentlemen, some from this city, the remainder residing in the vicinity of that place, were assembled at the residence of Mrs. A. L. Hebron, the respected widow of the late Colonel John Hebron, near Bovina, in this county. The evening passed oil most pleasantly, and

Some of the savans at the meeting of the National Science Association, paid a visit recently to Colt's factory at Hartford. The Press says on viewing the splendid steam engine, inquiry was modulestly made whether it was right to use horse power in a Colt factory. Inquiry was presented the delighted guests that their pleasant evening was at an end.

Within the brief space of time that has elapsed since those glad young spirits parted ween last "good night," and have passed beyond the river of death; twelve others are still ill, and some of them, we regret to say are quivering between life and death estly made whether it was right to use horse power in a Colt factory. Inquiry was further made as to the difference between a gun and an orator, and it was decided to consist in this: In the case of an orator, the smaller the calibre, the greater the bore.

—Dr. Crosby, of New Haven, is a genius. He invented the celebrated pin machine which is now turning out millions of those little inconveniences. He is now inventing a needle machine, which turns out

venting a needle machine, which turns out a perfect needle, sharp point and drilled eye, without touch of human hand save in the tempering. The American Fish Hook. Company, of New Haven, of which he is President, uses an invention of his which drops a hundred perfect fish-hooks per minute into a pall at one end from a coil of wire at the other.

—Henry Ward Beecher recently told his congregation in a "lecture-room talk:"

"I have been preaching among you nearly twenty years—it will be twenty years next October. I look back upon the course of my ministration with satisfaction and with

not quite new, and 20 that have been worn with the same general symptoms, and it is defends it: "The Ailanthus tree is a native boxes, and yet, so far as we can learn, the markets several times. She is the owner of 34 a suspicious fact that each of those servants of the northern provinces of China, boxes, and yet, so far as we can learn, the markets several times. She is the owner of 34 a suspicious fact that each of those servants of the northern provinces of China, at no time have been glutted, nor has the supply bracelets, 98 very valuable rings, and 151 accompanied some of the guests in the ca- brought from there in 1750. The tree will comparatively plain. Fifty-one chains pacity of personal attendants. So far as grow in any soil, and to a large proportion of these and brecelets, 8 wetches 24 valuable bon. We learn, none of the servants employed scarcely any other tree will exceeded the demand. A large proportion of these peaches are distributed, on their arrival there, by shawls and manues, and linens enough to set up half a dozen dealers in white goods. As a matter of course, there are many ruthe wood is superior to that of most other. In the last record of the Illinois State Horticultu-

Our whole community is greatly grieved and excited by this sad affair, and the sudhighly respected, and members of our most esteemed families, has cast a universal Aug. 18.

How a Man Feels When Being

Scalped. A correspondent of the Missouri Democrat writes from Omaha stating that the remains of some of those whro were massacred by the Indians who threw a train off the track and set it on fire had arrived there, and on the same train was a man named William Thompson, a native of England, who turned out to be one of the telegraph repairers reported killed. He attracted a great deal of attention from the fact that he had been scalped. He appeared to be suffering horribly, and was very weak from loss of blood. He had received a gaping wound in the neck, and a bullet in the muscle of the right arm. A physician attended to his wounds. In a pail of water was his scalp, about nine inches in —The King of Sweden, who is an odd length and four in width, somewhat reenius, lately set out on a trip alone and sembling a drowned rat, as it floated, curled up on the water. His statement

"About nine o'clock Tuesday night, my-

self and, five; others left Plum Creek station, and started up the track on a hand car to hunt up where the break in the telegraph was. When we came to where the break proved to be, we saw some of the tics piled on the track, but at the same moment Indians jumped up from the grass all around and fired on us. We fired two or three shots in return, and then as the Indians pressed on us we ran away. An Indian singled me out and galloped up to me. After coming within ten feet of me he fired, the bullet entering my right arm. Seeing me still running he knocked me down with his gun. He then stabbed me in the neck with his knife, and then catching hold of my hair he commenced sawing and hacking away at my scalp. Though the pain was awful, and I felt dizzy and sick, I knew enough to keep quiet. After what seemed to me a half an hour, he gave the last finishing cut to the scalp on my left temple, and as it still hung a little he gave it a jerk. I just thought then that I should have screamed my life out.
I can't describe it to you. I just felt as if
the whole head was jerked right off. The Indian then mounted and galloped away, but as he went he dropped my scalp within door to open into a broad and useful future? a few feet of me, which I managed to get open, even if you have to use a crow-bar, vicinity or I might then have made my es-

to flag it off had I dared.'

death of Professor Anthon, says:

An Eccentric Teacher. The New York correspondent of the Syracuse Journal, in alluding to the recent

In the learned world he will be missed -"If any one speaks ill of thee," said and lamented, but perhaps no man, who Epictetus, "consider whether he hath truth has for so many years occupied so high a sidering the job only half done on account of some technicalities, were re-married a second time, a few days ago. They had a witness at the performance of the second ceremony not quite a year old.

—There is a man in St. Paul, who is singularly afflicted. One side of his face in ever sweats. The perspiration rolls of of the left side of his face in drops, while the right side is entirely free from moistura. He attributes the phenomenon to disease, which he says has stopped up the persistent of the second ceremony not quite a year old.

—There is a man in St. Paul, who is singularly afflicted. One side of his face in drops, while the right side is entirely free from moistura, the left side of his face in drops, while the right side is entirely free from moistura, which he says has stopped up the persistent of the first he would not do it, if he had which he says has stopped up the persistent of the first he hat the truth on his side; and if so, reform thyself, that his consider whether he hath truth on his side; and if so, reform thyself, that his consider whether he hath truth on his side; and if so, reform thyself, that his censures may not affect thee." When Anaximander was told that the very boys laughed at his singing, he said, "Ah, then I must learn to sing better." Plato being told that he had many enemies who spoke ill of him, said, "It is no matter; I shall have no none will believe them." Hearing the "incompatibility of temper" between the hat the Processor had a separate table set for himself. He hated men, and he had a singular performance of the second ceremony not quite a year old.

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J. F. Smith of Minneapolis, Minnesota, sting out of a reproach, and the true cradled six acres of wheat in one day, last week, thereby winning a wager of \$100. He commenced at sunrise, rested an hour the commenced at sunrise and the commenced There is now and then a rich man accustomed to stand at the foot of the stair-There is now and then a rich man who is occasionally puzzled to know what disposition to make of his surplus funds. He does not exactly like to make a bona fide donation for fear misfortune might require and the other lad, he would motion him to their subsequent use. And yet he is not their subsequent use and to his cares by future in existing the procession and retire to a seclut ded room. The victims obeyed with true restriction, of the exhibitantion of a currency, be it way as the boys filed down to recitation, bring down prices by jolts, like running a barrow down a flight of stairs. * * * But these evils are the necessary counter the exhibitantions of inflation and must be borne. A man feels gloriously when he is getting drumk, though it is somewhat different with him when he is getting sober; but it is better to get sober aid competent and worthy, young men in hand, and, beginning with the nearest boy, would go through the lot, ask dollars and a half a week, took the smallpox from a pupil, and was sick four weeks.

At the close of the term the committee
thought she ought to feach two weeks be
also deduct the pay from the foar weeks of
sickness.

The marietta (Ohio) Register glues at
proof that the adage that "lightning does
not strike twice in the same place" is not
always correct. The barn of C. Morrison,
in Weet Virginia, opposite Racine, Ohio.

stantial service to each boy. At one time he had over seven hundred pupils in his tral and Southern Illinois.*

Home, Farm and Garden. Break steers while young, if you side of the Illinois Central Rallroad, the lands are would have them gentle, and you can do most favorably adapted to fruit culture, which is many small jobs with them that would otherwise require a team. Live stock increases in numbers far

to get rid of them. It is proposed in one place to erect a joint stock establishment tirely raised in Southern Illinois. About the first "capable of boiling down 10,000 sheep a week." SAUK county, Wisconsin, had, in 1866 become exhausted there, the harvest line moves 888 acres of land devoted to the cultivation north. At present the great orchards of Carbonof the hop vine, the yield being 1,022,782 | dale, Centralia and other places thereabouts are pounds. This year 2,548 acres are to be in their prime. At a rough estimate, it may be picked, and it is estimated that in 1868, 5,588 acres will be devoted to the cultiva:

great west, therefore, appears to have been remarkably successful An exchange says: "A poison of any conceivable description and degree of potency, which has been swallowed intentionally, or by accident, may be rendered instantly harmless by swallowing two gills of sweet oil. An individual with a very fine quality. The arrivals (total me Individual put on their line by the Illinois Central Railroad Company for the especial accommodation of this traffic) were at the rate of six car loads per day, or quantity. This oil will neutralize every five cents per quart. form of vegetable or mineral poison with In June, receipts reached their maximum, nearly

The cow of Christopher Young, who lives near Florence, Mass., was milked dry the Illinois Central Company brought in sixty-three for short, Duke of Oporto, and was two years old on the last day of last month.

HENRY HARRISON, of Baton Rouge, wants to be a Congressman, and mounts himself on the following unique platform:

We trust the affair will be thoroughly inconscience that I have endeavored to labor.

Henry Harrison, of Baton Rouge, was minked dry for several nights in succession recently, and although he kept watch he was unable to catch the thief. It was at last discovered by setting a trough full be thoroughly inconscience that I have endeavored to labor.

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"Editor Advocate—Sir: Allow me to pronounce myself as a candidate for Congress nounce myself as a candidate for Congress hiding for fear anything that I thought of the constitution of

its habit of milking cows. itself as the most available tree for that

Laugh-and-Grow-Fat-ities.

"Which way do you travel from? asked a wag of a crooked-back gentleman. "I came straight from Wheeling," was the reply. "Did you?" said the other: "then you must have been shockingly warped by the railroad." - Jonathan presented himself and his intended to the minister for the purpose of being married. Being questioned if they had been published, "Oh, I guess so, for I told it to Uncle Ben, and he told his wife more na week ago."

--- Under the head "Positively the last of the Long Skirts this Season," Punch gives the following: "Hostess—'Oh, how threso me! Somebody must be standing on my drees! Would you just run down stairs, and see who it is, Mr. Brown!" Hadley Falls, greeted a cousin who had come from New York to observe the country through the me-dium of a pair of eye-glasses, with the remark,

--- During the war, a lady passing from cot to cot through the wards of a hospital, was shocked to hear one fellow laugh at her. She stopped to reprove the wretched patient. "Why, madam, says he, "yon have given me a tract on the sin of dancing, when I have got both legs shot

--- A gentleman who entered a barber's shop to get shaved, was recommended by the operator to raise, a moustache. "It is impossible," replied the gentieman. "Oh, no," insisted the tonsorial artist—"Oh, no! I am certain, eir, you could raise a moustache—a light Summer moustache!" to he will then find its counterpart in the teeming fertility of Southern Illinois. That section will

—The Methodist says: "Supposing all the trails worn this summer at the fashionable wathe trails worn this summer at the fashionable watering places were cut off even with the ankles, how many poor children would they clothe? How much would women rise in the estimation of men?" An innocent exchange remarks: "Suppose your aunt was your uncle, what then?" -- The Pella Blade says: "a Chicago 'Runner' recently left a shirt at one of the Oskaloosa Hotels, and wrote to the chambermald to forward it to him at this place, upon which sho wrote to him the following reply; 'I hope dear sir, you'll not feel hurt, I'll frankly tell you all about it; I'vo made a shift with your old shirt and you must make a shift with your old shirt and you

must make a shift without it. Judge a man by his actions, a poet by his eye, an idler by his finger, a lawyer by his leer, a player by his strut, a boxer by his sinews, an Irishman by his swagger, an Englishman by his rotundily, a Scotchman by his shrug, a justice by his frown, a great man by his modesty, an editor by his coat, a tailor by his agility, a fiddler by his clow, and a woman by her neatness. - Somebody says that the best way to would save ourselves and others, if we get rid of weeds is to always put your cigar-case and its contents at the service of your friends. Jones says that the most effective means he ever

in a pink bonnet. Farmers, please notice. - A traveler, stepping in at an inn lown East, was asked how the business men in New York were getting along.
"Oh," answered the traveler, "many of them have got upon their legs again."
"How so; has trade got brick?"
"Oh, no; but many who rode in their coaches have been obliged to learn to walk.

""Mary, do you remember the text this morning?" "No, papa, I can never remember the text, I've such a bad memory." "Mary," said her mother, "did you notice Sarah Brown?" "Oh! admire the flowers in a beautiful garden. yea; what a fright? She had on her last year's bonnet, done up, a pea-green silk, a black lace mantilla, brown galters, imitation Honiton collar, a lava bracelet, her old ear-drops, and such a fan! Oh, my! Oh, my!" "Well, my dear, your memory is improved by the child and spoke kindly to him.

A good story is told of two young ladies who were visiting some friends in the eastern part of Maine. One day a young gent took them out to ride. Of course they must make a display of their rural knowledge, discussing volubly upon various objects as they rode along. Coming in sight of a field in which some grain was in the bunch and covered with hay caps, one exclaimed: "O, what a funny grave yard!" to which the other responded: "O, you feel, that's nothing but a flock of sheep!"

Forcible Illustrations. Hon. J. Y. Smith, of the Wisconsin

Farmer 83 y 81.3 A : Loi JA 19 1.4 ever so carefully conducted, will always bring down prices by jolts, like running a barrow down a flight of stairs * * *

Centralia through what is called Egypt, on either extended. This fertile section has not only lavishly supplied Chicago with the earliest and finest strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, etc., more rapidly in Australia than the population, and the great question now is how eands of boxes of luscious peaches.

other places a little distance above Cairo. As they said that 500,000 boxes are received at Chicago during the season, though the amount is probably tion of this plant. This attempt to diversify the agriculture of a portion of the boxes have been gathered this summer.

The first instalment of strawberries from Southern Lilinois was placed on the tables of northern epicures early last May at a cost of \$1.25 per quart. About the middle of the month this delightful fruit was to be found everywhere in abundance, and of

which physicians or chemists are acquaint- 100 tons coming to Chicago per day, a portion being absorbed in the markets there, and the rest dis-

August, 29th the number of fruit cars brought in As a matter of course, there are many rumors in regard to this mysterious and melancholy affliction, but at present we forbear to publish them.

In the last record of the liminois State Host course, and some other wood. It makes a clear, bright flame, and throws out a great deal of heat.

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> done much towards directing public attention to the fruit growing capacities of Southern Illinois, tion fruits of all kinds ripen to a rare perfection. They have liberally encouraged fruit culture in that derived from the traffic it brings to the road, but because they have carefully studied the nature and are composed, and the peculiar effects developed - A four year old urchin at South in particular localities by climatic and atmospheric quarter of the world can fruits of every kind be more profitably to the grower, than on these choice lands, of which they have 300,000 acres yet unsold, and which they offer to actual settiers upon the Central Company, when these valuable lands shall city for growing and maturing the most luscious fruits in the world, while Chicago, and scores of other markets within easy reach by water and rail, will cheerfully yield in return therefor, generous

> > *Pamphlets containing maps showing the exact locality of these truit lands and giving full information in regard to ALL the lands of the company, will be furnished on application in person or by letter to Land Commissioner, Filinois Central Railroad, Chicago, Ill. Speak Kindly.

arises from giving utterence to hasty, unkind words. Many a sorrowful hour and sleepless night have been spent brooding o'er some harsh or angry word, which has dropped from the lips, in a moment of unwould guard all our ways and actions. Kind words, spoken in the right time and place, do more to heal the wounded spirit than all the gold which this world can give. They cost nothing while they enrich the heart and scatter sunshine all around, winning many true and faithful friends.

How indelibly does a little act of kind-

"Do you love flowers?" said he. Formerly. when negroes voted in New Jersey, a candidate sentan old negro preacher two barrels of nice potatoes. Next meeting day he exhorted his hearers on the duly of voting, and the difference between whigs and democrats. He told the story of the receipt of the potatoes, and added: "My bredren, some tell you to vote for de Whigs, some tell you to vote for de Democrats, but I tell you to vote where you get do 'label to you to wote where you get do 'label to you kinduess, and scarcely thought of again." ous kindness, and scarcely thought of again. Years went by, and through toil and poverty the child grew to manhood. It is said from ordeals like this sometimes come our best men. So it proved in the case of this orphan. We now find him respected and beloved by all that know him. Through all these years he has never forgotten the man who so long ago spoke that kind word. When he again met him it was not in the beautiful garden, cultivating the fragrant flowers, but in the cold and dismal abode of poverty. Then his was the hand stretched fourth to help the white haired old man in his hour of need. Thus the lit-

BY SARAH E. KNOWLES BOLTON. Every night when the stars come out, And the birds have gone to rest, A little hand, like a cooing dove. Neetles about my breast.

Smooths my forehead and pats my cheek; Passes its finger-tips over my eve-lids, and through my hair, Lingering on my lips.

Clings to my neck and clasps my arm, Till, tired of its caress. And tallen asken within my own, That pure white hand I press.

Many a year has come and gone; The little hand is cold: Children's children are on my knee, And I am growing old.

Yet, each night, as the stars come out, And I near the heavenly land. I feel as I felt in my early days. The touch of that gentle hand.

---THE LITTLE BEGGAR GIRL.

There were once two beggar children named Paul and Nora. Paul was ugly and cross, but Nora was so sweet tempered thing to eat? What have you got?" they slept in a market cart; but if it was | "What shall we do with these, Paul?" rainy, they crept underneath. It said she. was their business to wander about the city begging whatever they could. One day Paul found an old basket

he, "we will go into the bone business." "And then won't you beat me any "Not if you mind me," said Paul, "and What have you got there?" like those of his dear little grandchild who things.

"Why didn't you get more grapes?" your talk now, and go look for more sand Paul. "I could eat twenty times as bones. There's no need of both of us sit. "O no!" said Nora. "It many. Here, you may have three, and | ting idle." the whole of that chicken bone." said, "O Paul, how good it is to have a about till he called her to go back to the said Nora. brother! It I didn't have you I shouldn't | city.

have anybody." it was rainy. But first they covered the ness. "O Paul!" said she, "my hands are

After he was asleep Nora crept out to ket go down again, will you? Hurry up! pay a visit to her window. She called it who wants everybody staring?"

break to look for bones, and bade her go to ber's shop. sleep early. She waited to see the

After creeping under the cart where Paul was sleeping, she put out her hand to catch the rain drops, and washed her face. | covered her head with both hands. Molly, the rag picker, had given her an old comb she had found in a dirt barrel, and a won't charge you anything,—not a penny. faded handkerchief. For these she had Cheap enough, he! he! For the made the trade she was thinking of her lit- with his shears. tie lame boy at bome. And so Nora sat up in the straw and combed out her pretty hair. It was long, for there was no one to cut it, and of a most lovely color. To tell Paul. the truth there was not a child in all the street whose hair was half as beauti-

"I cannot be undressed," she thought,

O no, Paul don't know the way; but I can and so-1 want it. do; and, by tying the three-cornered most ?'

handkerchief under her chin, she kept it The next morning they set forth at sunrise to search for bones, swinging the basket between them. "How lucky the sun shines!" said Nora.

"Now our clothes will dry." And when they were out of the city she said, "No matter for shoes now, Paul the grass, is so "You are always being pleased about something," said Paul. "Anybody would think you had everything you

Nora was st a moment and then great deal. I think about it every night together. and every day.' 'What is it?" said Paul. "Can't you

beg for one? No," said she, "I couldn't." "Why don't you tell?" said Paul, speak-

'I don't like to sav it," said Nora. "Tell!" said Paul, giving her a push, "or I'll strike you." Nora crept up close to him and whispered, "I want somebody to call me

"You're a ninny," said Paul. "You don't know anything. I'll call you darling. Darling, hold up the basket." "But that isn't real," said Nora. "You don't know the right way. And the darling isn't in your eyes, -not at all. Yesterday I met a little girl, as little as I. Her shoes were pretty and a kind lady was walking with her, and when they came to a crossing, the lady said 'Come this way my darling.' And it was in her eyes You couldn't learn to say it right, I'aul, for you are only a brother, and can't speak so softly. Did we two have a mother ever,

Paul? "To be sure we did," said Paul. "She used to hold you in her lap, and tell me stories. I wasn't but four then; now I'm herself: "It will grow, it will grow. And I have two now,—the bird and Paul.

"Was she like Molly?" asked Nora. "Not a bit. Her face were white, and so were her han is,—jolly white. She used to cry, and sew lace."

"Cry? A mother cry? What for?" "Can't say. Hungry, may be. Some-Catch hold."

As they were walking along the road at the bottom of the hill, breathing very fast from running so hard, they met a wicked solution in the curbstone and let it pick and sweet. It came from beyond the river and she heard a voice in the air which the bottom of the hill, breathing very fast from running so hard, they met a wicked solution. They are ery morning, which was slaughtered there and she heard a voice in the air which the bottom of the hill, breathing very fast the bird hung from her neck in its little bottom. They are ery morning, which was slaughtered there of this. She would sit on the curbstone and let it pick and sweet. It came from beyond the river of the hill she would sit on the curbstone and let it pick and sweet. It came from beyond the river of the hill she would sit on the curbstone and let it pick and sweet. It came from beyond the river of the hill she would sit on the curbstone and let it pick and sweet. It came from beyond the river of the hill she would sit on the curbstone and let it pick and sweet. It came from beyond the river of the hill she would sit on the curbstone and let it pick and sweet. It came from beyond the river of the hill she would sit on the curbstone and let it pick and sweet. It came from beyond the river of the hill she would sit on the curbstone and let it pick and sweet. It came from beyond the river of the hill she would sit on the curbstone and let it pick and sweet. It came from beyond the river of the hill she would sit on the curbstone and let it pick and sweet. It came from beyond the river of the hill she would sit on the curbstone and let it pick and sweet. It came from beyond the river of the hill she would sit on the curbstone and let it pick and sweet. It came from beyond the river of the hill she would sit on the curbstone and she would sit on the curbstone and she would sit on the curbstone and she would sit on the she would sit on the curbstone and she would sit on the curbstone and she would sit on the curbstone and she would sit on the

looking man, whose whiskers were black som and very heavy. His nose was long and very heavy. His nose was long and lost child, not knowing how to cross the lost child, not know hooked over at the end. He had on a short waisted coat, with a peaked tail. His her feeding her bird. They seemed to their feeding her bird. They seemed to ontil the name uv every man suspected uv Yankee perclivities wuz registered. The members of his Imperial Majesty's suite, were exceeding beauty and sweetness. She were exceeding beauty and sweetness. She were they desired to make under the feeding her bird in the sekretary entered the names on. The sekretary entered the names of his two nephews. Sevontal the name uv every man suspected uv Yankee perclivities wuz registered. The members of his Imperial Majesty's suite, were exceeding beauty and sweetness. She were exceeding beauty and sweetness. She were they desired to make under the property of the lunchest they will be the street, would stop when they saw then the street, would stop when they saw then the series of the lunchest they allow the street of the lunchest they allow the street. The names of the street of the lunchest they allow the street of the lunchest they al

It was hard work for Nord, walking so

cross servants. always peeping in at windows. If you don't stop it, I'll strike you." do," said Nora. "They go up the steps, and the door shuts, and then, when I can't was the very tune in which the lady sang lerin despatch, per boy on a mule, from the see them any more, then what do they do,

"How should I know?" said Paul. 'Can't you stop talking and give me somethat nothing could make her speak an un- "Nora showed him all her broken bits, kind word. She had beautiful eyes, and and then untied the corner of her handher hair was of a golden brown. These kerchief. There were a few pennies tied children had no home and not a single up there, which a lady had given her friend in the world. On pleasant nights who was pleased with her pleasant face.

with the handle gone. "Now," said "To be sure," said Nera, "Such a big boy ought to have a cigar." And while Paul smoked his cigar, she | crept under that sat upon a stone near by, watching the smoke. He leaned back against a to-night we shall surely freeze to death." beg something nice for me every day. tree, paling away with his feet crossed

"You're a little fool!" said Paul. "Stop ne whole of that chicken bone."

"O, my feet ache so!" said Nora. But she minded Paul, and went searching

The walk back was so tiresome that her a push. That night they crept under the cart for Nora almost dropped down from weari-

ground with some old straw. "How good it is to have a cart over us," said Nora, "and straw to sleep on!" But Paul bade her stop her talking, for he was "Paul gave her a blow across the shoul-Paul gave her a blow across the shoulders. "There!" said he. "Let that bas-

her window. It was on the back piazza of a nice house. The curtains hung apart a nice house nice house nice house nice house nice house. The curtains hung apart a nice house nice little, leaving a crack; and every night she | where his hand came down. She was such | Nora. paid a visit here to watch the undressing a little, such a very little girl! Poor thing!

The wicked looking man took Nora by little girl's hair brushed, and then to see her spat the water about in the wash-bowl. All right, my little lady, he! he! one made believe put her in his pocket. And to every one the little girl gave a kiss of the hand, and said, as he placed her in a chair, "All right, my little lady, he! he! And to every one the little girl gave a kiss of the hand. Abell. Ha! ha! 'twas retribushen." and he! All right, my little beauty! I want to cut off your hair.'

"O no! O no!" said Nora, And "O yes! O yes!" said the man. "I given a bit of cake. To be sure the cake was- wicked looking man wanted Nora's beaudry and required a stone to break it; but tiful hair, to make up into braids and curls, it contained two plums, and when Molly such as ladies buy. He came close up, "O, I want it, I want it!" said Nora,

beginning to cry. "Let the man have it, can,t you?" "O, I can't let him, I can't, I can't!'

said Nora, sobbing. "Why not? what's the use of it?" said Paul. "because I have no night-clothes, and I "O," said Nora, "because—I cannot be kissed or sung to sleep, because like it. I have no boots, and no night I have only Paul. And Paul he couldn't, clothes, and nobody to lead me, and so,-

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said the man. And while thinking such thoughts as "I'll give you something for it. What do as she had seen the little girl's mother now. Isn't there anything you want "Yes, sir," said Nora. For she remem-

bered what she had told Paul in the morn-"Well," said the man, "I thought so. What is it? Say," "I don't like to speak it," said Nora.

"Don't like to? Why? "Because," said Nora, sobbing, "Because," said Nora, sobbing, "you naven't—it seems like—as if you couldn't." l'aul burst out laughing. "She wants somebody to call her darling," said he. "To cali her what?"

"To call her darling. And then he burst out laughing again; and the man raised Nora was st ... a moment and then she said, "O no Paul! I want one thing a burst out laughing, and they both laughed At last the man took a walk round

> bird. If you'll give me your hair, I'll give you a bird." "A live one?" asked Nora.

your hair will grow; then you will have "Will it sing?" asked Nora. "When it is old enough," said the man. And here's a little basket to keep him in. It used to be a strawberry basket. I'll like that? Ho! he! he!" He lung it round her neck. The bird

said faintly, "I will." The man caught up his long shears, and n less than five minutes Nora's beautiful hair lay spread out upon the table. She turned away from it, weeping. But Paul pulled her roughly along, and she soon dried her tears by saying over to

looked up into her face with its bright little

Before, I had but one,-Paul. Now, two, Paul and the bird; the bird and Paul, two." For a whole week after this Nora could think of nothing but her bird. It was lame; the man had cheated her; he had shining mist. It was from behind this mist there's four nigger draymen who hev bin times father hit ner. But stop talking, given her a bird that would not sell. But that the light was shed about her. And impudent enull to scrape together enull to can't you? I want to run down this hill. Nora loved it all the better for this. She still the music kept on, but far more loud buy ground and build em houses. Don't ace, had a lamb brought to the palace ev-

"To pick up bones," said Paul." I know him mad and cross. Nora had begged her eyes as she clasped to her bosom her man that buys them."

him mad and cross. Nora had begged her eyes as she clasped to her bosom her dear little child.

The niggers, it wuz decided, wuzn't to be

The bird was killed. Nora caught it to her bosom, and sobbed out, "O Paul! My day. For a great many people came to out?" Well, bring your sister. I like your little bird! O Paul!" Then she lay down see the little trozen beggar girl, who had "I little sister. He! he! Good morning, upon the pavement, and burst into such passed from her life of sorrow with so and good luck to you." Then he patted loud crying that Paul, to hush her, ran off, sweet a smile. Nora's head and wen't away laughing, and said he was going for a policeman to

lock her up.

Nora had now lost her only comfort. far out of town, and then climbing so many fences, looking for bones, which had been thrown away, or hidden by dogs. And beautiful ladies, and could still listen, standmany times they were driven away by ing upon the back plazza, to the singing of evening hymns. And one day she discov-"It's all your fault," said Paul, "You are ered something which gave her great joy. "I only want to see what the little girls lo," said Nora. "They go up the steps, and the door shuts, and then when Land hymns to her little girl. She tried again, and louder. Then louder still, and at last cried out: "O Paul! It's just the same! Hev deleromove State of the same! It's just the same! How could I, Paul? How did I sing?"

That was a hard summer for Nora. they had to go every day out of town, and cearisome work it was, climbing fences nd walking over the rough ways. And ery few pennies did they get.

One very cold evening Paul sald, "Now

high up on a rock. Nora was so pleased! there are such heaps of straw. A man boy agin! of grapes, which an fold gentleman had given her, because her eyelashes were like those of his lear little grow up, may be like those of his lear little grow up, may be like those of his lear little grow up, may be like those of his lear little grow up, may be little grow up Nora showed him some bits of bread, dry cake, a chicken bone, and a bunch "If I didn't have you, I shouldn't have And when it grew dark, they brought "Now, if we only had something for a blanket," said Paul. "Can't you beg

"O no!" said Nora. "It is so cold. me creep under the straw." "Go, I tell you," said Paul. "O, I don't want to beg in the evening

to get out of the cold.

She ventured to beg at a few houses, but

paid a visit here to watch the undressing and putting to bed of a little girl.

She could see the laughing face as it peoped through the long, white nightgown, and the rosy little toes as they came out of their stockings. She could see the little girl sarms, holding tight around the mother's arms, holding tight her little girl. She could also both see and hear the kisses, and, by putting her ear close to the window, could some here are close to the window, could some beautiful as this, for it was the only singing she had ever heard.

But on this particular night she dared not stay long at the window, for Paul had of another man was covering with soap of another man was covering with soap of the covering the coverage of the c arms. One gave her a ride on their foot.

another gave a her a toss in the air, and on both cheeks. When her mother led her into the room where Nora had so many times watched the going to bed, and Nora saw, as she had often seen before, the white shoulders

but this singing was so sweet, she must stop just a few moments longer. Wrap-ping her thin shawl tight about her, she stood bending over, her car close to the window, so that not a note might be

And soon, almost without knowing it, she too was singing. But as Nora had never learned any hymns, she could only sing what was in her mind: "Nora is cold. Nowhat was in her mind: "Nora is cold. No-And while thinking such thoughts as a large with the endeavors of the so-called Democratic these, she combed out her long hair, just you want most? He! he! Think a pardon from the President, and am now, party to reduce the great structure of our thank God a citizen. mother."

She sang very softly at first. But her voice would come out. It grew louder every moment; and this so delighted her that she forgot where she was,—forgot the cold, forgot everything except the joy of the music. And when the tune ran high, her voice rang out so loud and clear that

among his bird cages, and said: "Come, through her mind, the more lonely and sor-

rowful she felt. "O Paul!" she whispered, "if I didn't have you, I shouldn't have anybody in the world. Gool night, Paul." She put her lead to the didn't his family who would persist in attendin skools after he hed positively forbid her doin so. He tied the reflect to carry into practical application in Oldo, the principle of could rights Yes, a live one. And besides that, arms softly around him, stroked his hair,

put'some wool in it. It looks like a bird's shoulder and began to sing; but very softnest. I'll tie a long string to it and hang it round your neck. There, how do you ly, lest some one should hear. She sang of the blazing fire, of the candles burning, of the blazing fire, of the candles burning or was led along in the warm sunshine by the adult nigger-classes."

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sentiments of the letter of General U. S

Grant to A. Johnson, in reference to the

removal of General Phil. Sheridan, and that we emphatically reiterate the declara

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Each resolution was received with deaf-

THE Sultan, while at Buckingham Pal-

tan always dined alone; there was a spe-

ening shouts of applause; and, on motion, the report was adopted unanimously.

can Independence.

a man that buys them."

"I buy your bones," said the man, "and give you a good price for them. I keep in this yellow brick house. Come this evening. Come about eight. Come to the back door. Is this your little sister, stiff and cold in the back door. Is this your little sister, and was killed. Nora caught it to the back door. Is this your little sister, and was killed. Nora caught it to the back door. Is this your little sister, and was killed. Nora caught it to the part of the bird was killed. Nora caught it to the part of the bird was killed. Nora caught it to be established at trustid. Their impudence, in presumin to be established at trustid. Their impudence, in presumin to be established at trustid. Their impudence, in presumin to keep faro banks, wuz friteful.

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quaint the President's friends with

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20, 1867 To P. P. Nusby, &c...
Hev determined to be President or nothin. Shell remove Stanton, and immejetly thereafter Sherldan, and ultimately the balance uv em. Go on to Yoo Orleans and make this known to our friends

)raw on the general fund for expenses.

Wat a thrill run thro me ez I read this! I never felt so good but once before in my life. I wuz in an inteerior town in Massa-But when winter came, it was much latin beverage was root beer. The occaworse. Nora begged a few clothes for hersion when I felt better than I did on the chusetts four days where the most stimuthink I'll buy a cigar. I never had a self and Paul; but all they could get was not half mough to keep out the cold, and minit I struck Noo York and stood at a bar. when night came they piled up what old straw the cartman would give them, and of the cartman would give them. so I thrilled at reedin that despatch. My shens wuz passed: thot-contracted brow smoothed agin, the "O no!" said Nora, "I know where wrinkles of care left my face, and I wuz a

> an egg and he give us a scorpion. wich doth hedge a king, ther must be suthin also in the face uv a troo Dimekrat wich betrays him. I wuz follered to my hotel by a crowd uv the first men uv the city, and when they saw my name onto the register the scene wuz terrific. They knowd my comin wuznt browd me: they knowd my comin wuznt browd my comin wuznt bro

anuther such a sceen. Old men danced got another dispatch statin that Hancock wuz appinted to Sheridan's place. I didn't "Excoose us sir," sed one, "this weepin hevn't killed a nigger nor a preacher, and hev only knocked two uv 'em down and for them two I wuz imprisoned three months each. But, thank God, I'm free cede, and therefore, within her borders seagin—I'm free!" and he fell onto my neck and askt me to take a drink with him,

him, in his present eggsitable state uv mind, I did. there tho. He wood help enr if he cood, but he can't. Congris tied his hands. He I wuz as it ef I hed ever bin in Noo Or-this man and that man are bound to exc-

Beast Butler received the surrender uv the Cincinnati Republican Conven ctty, and where he signed the order for the hangin of Mumford. Subsekently, in this same room, the tother beast, Sheridan, Abell. Ha! ha! 'twas retribushen," and od unanimously by the Cincinnati Repub he smiled grimly several minits. "Here is the hall where Dostie and his Ablishn nomination of Congressman and county hordes gathered over a year ago, and from | ticket: often seen before, the white shoulders catch a kiss, when the dress slipped off, then the bright face peep through the night-gown and catch a kiss, and the little rosy feet put up to have the toes counted. Then there were hugging and showers of kisses, and the little girl was laid in her crib, and blankets tucked close about her. Next came the evening hymn, which the mother sang sitting by the crib. Poor little Nora was almost benumbed with cold; but this singing was so sweet, she must which Dostie wuz carried a corpse. At that angle in the bildin I, with this good site, I pulled the trigger, and he groaned go still further back, and reiterate our un-

"Glorious sperit!" sed I, in eggstacy, as announced in the Declaration of Ameriwringin his hand. " Just in front uv where we stand thirty odd niggers wuz killed, and one or two uv | we owe our origin and development as a them Burow teachers. It don't become

thank God, a citizen." By this time we reached the Club again, and for hours I listened to tales of oppres"4. Resolved, That, believing honesty to serated in the common prizen! Another's wife hed throwd a buckit uv bilin water over a wench in the street, uv wich the perverse creacher died, and she, too, wuz arrested. Policemen hed bin discharged for refoosin to arrest men whose spirits coodent brook nigger ekality, and who hed banged them about somewhat, and others had bin dismisst for hurrahin for Jeff Davis and pullin down Fedral flags. There had bin no liberty uv speech nor ackshen. This Club room hed bin invaded, and pistols and shot guns hed bin taken out by these despots, wich wuz a grindin the citizen into the gratitude and recognition of the people. sive case wuz that uv one uv our first citiher up, and in the most patriarchal man-

arms softly around him, stroked his hair, and then tucked her thin shawl closely about him, just as the lady had tucked the blankets about her little girl, and kissed him. "Good night, Paul," she whispered him. "Good night, Paul," she whispered to all men, as promulgated by our latters in the Declaration of Independence, by striking the word 'white' from the Constitution of our State, and that we will vote less he wuz pulled up, and fined and imprize her a Chrischen berriel, but nevertheless he wuz pulled up, and fined and imprize her a Chrischen berriel, but nevertheless he will vote for the proposed amendment, so that, hereprizened! Fined and imprizened for walafter, ALL MEN in the Ohio shall be equal opin a nigger! before the law. Then biznis commenced. Lists were beny the proposition of the recent Mill Creek House Convention, that desertion and rethe flowers, of the pictures, of the undress. revolver, "the nest uv niggers on the albellion are no offence. candidates for the Legislature to make, when elected, the most earnest efforts, to

ing, of the sleeping child, and then of the other little children walking in the streets They hev ther a chapel, in wich they hev eyes: Nora put down her lips and kissed led by beautiful ladies. Then it seemed as led by beautiful ladies. Aside from the annoyance it is to said faintly. "I will "language to the series of the In her dream, she too was dressed in gay clothes, warmed herself by glowing fires, the adult neger classes."

Week. Aside from the annoyance it is to my family, it's really dangerous. Two officers, and to further all needful legislation, with a view to retrenehment and a gentle lady. And all the while she seemed to keep on singing, and everybody, the loving mothers and all the pretty child.

"Enter up," sed another, cleanin out a shot gun, "The grocer on the same street. He is from Iowa, and teaches a Sunday ren, sang with her, until the whole air was skool class in the same chapel. Sich infilled with music. Her little bird, too, cendiaries we can never tolerate." "There

seemed to be there, and was singing with is a nigger church two squares from me the rest; he came and nestled in her bosom. that must be abated," sed another, "and, Then she found herself sitting alone, by the way, a agent uv the nigger mission-clothed in white garments in the midst of ary society and two teachers from Connec-

often, for he hardly spoke without laughing. Some without laughing of the saw Paul and Nora, he said, "Now, isn't that cunning!"

When he saw Paul and Nora, he said, "Where are you going, children? Going to take a walk? Hel he! hel"

Stretched forth to Nora her beautiful white hands, saying, in gentlest tones, "Come hands, s

The Josh Billings Papers.

"He is," sed I, slowly, "he is, but—"
"Hut wat? Oh, releeve our suspense!" take till yu git tew trotting stiddy. "But Grant is in!" rturned I, droppin the message, and sinkin on a sofa in a for young gentlemen who show sum sighns by Messre. Hostetter & Smith, during the last brown study. But they wuz delited.

"It's better than we hoped," sed they,
"Grant hez come over at last. Bless the ov speed, and also that i reazon right from twelve months, were published at length, it would the shoulder. 1. Treat the old man and the old woman

and last when they intreat, for no yung man kan hope for suckcess in the orna- style and emanating from individuals of almost mental walks uv life who dont wear the every class, are, nevertheless, all of the same (Wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky,)
August 20, 1867.

I wuz a settin all so pleasant in the Post
Offils last nite, a musin onto the mutability
uv human affairs when I received the follerin despatch, per boy on a mule, from the

longer. Ez a sort of a lunch, preceeding good substitute for bravery—only be a lit- have been generally and justly enperseded by the feast that wuz to come, they sallied out the keerful tew pick yure customers when Hostettens Bittens. and made it lively for sich 'niggers ez they syu try it.

and made it lively for sich 'niggers ez they syu try it.

The confidence manifested by the people of these cood git safely near to. At noon, the next | 4. Keep a trotter and fitting rooster. countries might be fairly called enthusiastic Yet dispatch came to me. The entire mem- Theze animals will let yu into the konfi- these are not the only tokens of the growing popbership uv the club was gathered around,

"Sheridan is removed this day!-" a third rate dorg, have larnt what little Indies, Cape of Good Hope, Sandwich Islands, "Ror! Ror! Ror!" cheered the club-"And Thomas is appointed in his place!"
So read the dispatch. There wuz nary a cheer follered it. The most death-like silence pervaded the rooms. One by one, the members skulked out to settle with the niggers whose heds they hed bustid in the members are to be soiled in the sosity of the ladys, and enabel yu tew awaken confushion, which yu kan schenek's Seaweed Tonic.

"And Thomas is appointed in his place!" they kno about virtew bi simply being overmatched in a fair fight.

6. Suspekt aul femail virtew. This will giv yu an eazy flow of ambiguous language while in the sosity of the ladys, and enabel yu tew awaken confushion, which yu kan schenek's Seaweed Tonic.

iz a low pashun, and iz designed for 2 story sing the stomach with Schenek's Mandrake Pills, the houses on one ov the back streest, not for Resolved, That it is possible for men Tonic soon restores the appetite, and food that could whose faith is bigger nor a grain uv mus- a brown stun front. 8. Bi aul means learn tu sware, and not be eaten before using it, will be easily digested. tard seed to hev confidence in President smoke freely, and dont ever mistake rain | Consumption cannot be cured by Schenck's Pulmonic Resolved, That we asked him for bread

9. Call religion a stock jobber's pigeon Resolved, That a committee uv two be to ketch flatts with; say that virtew iz only are required in nearly every case of Consumption. appointed to toss up for the difference be- the galvanized impotence ov cowards; that half dozen bottles of the SEAWEED TONIC and three

"O, I don't want to beg in the evening!"

"You shall go," said Paul. And he gave her a push.

Then, as he grew very cross, she said, "Il try Paul," and ran off in the dark. It was a bitter cold night. The sharp wind cut through her thin garments like a knife. Men stamped as they walked to the spoke, but all went hurrying on, eager one spoke, but all went hurrying on eager to get out of the cold.

"O, I don't want to beg in the evening!"

the register the scene wuz terrific. They knowd me; the for life time to say in hopes only to dash em to the ground, is guity uv a crocel disregard uv our feelins. Resolted, That the President, in awaken in hopes only to dash em to the ground, is guity uv a crocel disregard uv our feelins. Resolted, That the President, in awaken in hopes only to dash em to the gout of the hosa of the bottom make us say jour sea, and add to them what the ardor of the bottom make us say in the devil don't make yu some flattering was to the devil don't make yu some flattering it they over, and pudding and milk has got it they over, and puddi

Yung man (a fu words with vu in pri General Wholesale Agents: Demas Barnes & Co. vate), let these cheerful remarks settle New York; S. S. Hance, Baltimore, Md.; John D. Park down into yu when yu git to reflekting at Cincinnati, Ohio; Walker & Taylor, Chicago, Ill.; Col 12 o'clock snm rainy nite. Dont make a fool of yurself by trieing lins & Bros., St. Louis, Mo. consider the nooze suffishently cheerin to jump 65 feet at the jump and land indoose me to go back agin. I feel that among the Bernoys at onst, but examine

indoose me to go back agin. I feel that men uv my opinions is safer in Kentucky than any where else. Kentucky didn't secede, and therefore, within her borders secesshenists are safe. Thank the Lord for Kentucky.

They don't do Johnson justice down there tho. He wood help em if he cood, but he can't. Congrist tied his hands. He kin appint this man or that man, but both this man and that man are bound to excoot the law. Wat kin the President do?

PETHOLEUM V. NASRY, P. M.

Wich is Postmaster.)

I feel that among the Bernoys at onst, but examine yur all the texamine yure bild clussly and see if yu aint better konstrukted for sumthing honest.

But if yu find yu must go to dispair, then put on all the steam yu can carry, and either bust or git thare az soon az possibel.

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dense ov men who will watch over yure plantly of impashent to hear me sound the glad tidins over Egypt's dark sea. I broke the seal.

6. Avoid the old fogys; they are a miserabel set ov cowardly croakers, who, like Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, East

run thro my veins ez the golden liquid and shot guns wuz all packed away. At a gurggled down down my esoffagus! Jest This medicine, invented by Dr. J. H Schence, of marry for ducats—marrying for blud or for Philadelphia, is intended to dissolve the food and makmeetin held immejitly, the follerin resoloo- luv iz too sloppy for a man of spirits. Luv it mto chyme, the first process of digestion. By clean-

water for milk punch, unless yu want a Syrapunless the stomach and liver is made healthy and he gave us a stone; -we asked him for soft thing.

fare into a box under the inspection of the driver.

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ing blood to flow freely. cial College St. Paul, and obtain a sound Pansonal.-Dr. E. D. Whiting, returned home last Monday night. He parted company with Rev. J. Q Hall at Cleveland O. They had a very TRY IT ONE .- The manufacturers of the Best Chemical Saleratus, Messrs. D. pleasant trip 'ayant the sea.'

overtaken by the hail which frightend

at the ladies was hit on the heat by al

hial stone entting a large gash and caus-

damage except a general scare. One young to show much reflection.

S. W. Furber, Esq., of Cottage B. De Land & Co., show their readiness Grove, has been spending a few days to have the merits of the article tested, among our business men, regulating their for they authorize all who sell it at re-

Among the passegers on the Mollie trial it does not prove to be as recom-Mohler on her down trip last Tuesday mended. That is fair and shows their were Dr. J. B. Griswold, on his way to confidence in the article. It is better Michigan to spend the winter, (he will than Soda. probably not return alone,) Rev. B. A. Buy your Furniture at Osceola Mills, Kemp, making his annual trip to con- Polk Co., Wis., the cheapest and best ference; W. W. Folsom, our "ruthless establishment in the St. Croix Valley .parient," who has been spending a few Either at Wholesale or Retail. All days at home; "ye Editor," who goes work warranted and satisfaction guaranto St. Paul; and several parties who teed. Planing, Matching, Scroll Sawhave been spending a part of the sum- ing and Job Turning done to order .-

ilon. H. D. Barron returned home on Whitney, Osceola Mills, Polk Co., Wis. Monday, from the Wisconsin State Convention. He received 98 out of 254 votes east for the nomination of Lieu-, tenant Governor, in the Union State

mer here for pleasure and health.

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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of Ramsey County.

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HENRY C. ROGERS, of Mower County. For duale Treasurer, EMIL MENCH, of Pine County,

For Attorney General. F. R. E. CORNELL,

Mass Temperance Convention.

the city of Rochester, on the 24th inst., ligation resting upon the state. a: 2 ?. M., there to speak and act as in their judgement, circumstances may require as regards certain planks in the ONE hundred reapers have been purparty platforms of this state, pledged to chased in Washington county the presupposition to probibition and to all leg. ent season. i-lation opposed to "the habits and cus- THERE are eleven ordained Baptist

While we deprecate the introduction of Any such resolution in the Republican Wz understand that Solon Robinson has been invited to deliver an address at the Minnesota State Fair, and is expectpresents itself, yet we can hardly see the ed to accept. good results to be achieved by the afore. Anoruma beautiful brick school house vSn453m said Mass Convention. To be sure, Tem- will be erected this season in Minneapolparance men of the Republican party is. have a nauseous dose to swallow in the Tus Winona and St. Peter Railroad Brown Warehouse, share or this hollass hid for the foreign is open to Waseca, one hundred and five

i.ran Parsy,' and probably result in the out nearly six thousand barrels a day. fraria, to contourlass.

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care bly consiler the alternatives pre- wankee and St. Paul Railway. there not much to hope for yet from the held at Le Sueur. peran c element of the country is allied, a stump, in the woods near Money Creek. Success.

William Craik, was found lying beside Your cough may r sult in tatal consumption in the woods near Money Creek. of both political complexions.

l'onder it, think of it Temperance man, B it the straight ticket, then, if you can. Republican State Platform.

Resolved. That the Republican party the national republican party; a party of national limits, a national record, and M. Rannes et al. M. Rannes tion the true object is, as it was in adop. been temporary insanity. ting the constitution of the United States, STABBING AFFRAY AT OWATONNA .-"to form a more perfect union, establish On Friday afternoon last, Mr. Neill in Austin, Minn., March 8th, 1865 .- 1 herejustice, ensure domestic tranquility, pro- company with another man had been by certify that I have examined and thoroughvide for the common defence, promote out gunning. On their return, while pastings of liberty to all the people of the and seized their horse by the nose. The ings of liberty to all the people of the and seized their horse by the nose. The Dailey.

re-construction measures of Congress, as large knife mounted a horse and rode (prepared with special care by reliable mer) wise, just, patriotic, and necessary to after them and seized their horse by the more efficacions for the treatment of the vari-

seeking to delay the establishment of flicting a ghastly wound on the inside of civil governments in the rebel states, pro- the leg and near the groin. Mr. Neill longs the evils of their situation, baffles was so weak from the loss of blood that the expressed will of the people, and for- but little hope was entertained for ces the acceptance of his repudiated pol- his recovery. ier of rewarding traitors for their trea- The offender, was under arrest. son, by restoring every right and giving them additional political power, is an country, and an impediment to the Country. country, and an impediment to the faithful execution of the law.

Resolved, That, although the burdens of taxation are necessarily heavier than ever before, yet knowing that the national debt is the price of National existence, that breach of faith is a national weakness as well as a disgrace, and especially that as one tenth part of the whole debt

has already been paid in the two years next following its creation we declare that repudiation of the national debt would CHAS. W. FOLSOM, Editor & Publisher be dishonorable as the partisan clamor in that behalf is unreasonable and shame. State of Minnesota

> ery came the logical end of distinctions of Chisago, deceased:
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> of class and caste, and we therefore favor
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> An instrument in writing, purporting to be the right of suffrage to our colored fellow- the last will and testament of Patrick Coldcitizens, in accordance with the constitu- en late of the County of Chisago. Minneso-tion now pending, to be submitted to the ta, having been presented to the Probate

people at the coming election. the people can not be abridged by pro-hibitory or sumptuary laws, and that the legislature cannot interfere with such indicate and content the probate there of, by publishing a copy of this order for the legitimate spile of legislative power. Reporter a weekly newspaper printed in and citizens of Minnesota, solicitous for the good name and honor of our state, tember, 1807. are unalterably opposed to the repudiation of any of our just indebtedness, we are opposed to the pending proposition The St. Paul Lodge, I. O. of G. Tem- for the payment of the Minnesota Rail- PRS. PIERCE & BEECHER, plars have issued a call to members of road Bonds, so-called, believing said the Order and friends of Temperance in proposition to involve taxation for which general to meet in Mass Convention at, we are not prepared, and an expenditure No. 193 Third street. of the public money beyond any just ob-

Minnesota News.

ministers living in St. Anthony and

1 13, yet any disaffection in the ranks, miles west of the Mississippi River

coary of our common fee, thus entail- Tha following is a list of the new ing apon our state a series of disasters Postal Money-Order offices in Minne- GRAIN, PRODUCE, PROVISIONS, sota: Anoka, Belle Plaine, Monticello, Lake City, Mantorville, Preston, North-Let Temperance men "Lite their time" field, Plainview, Shakopee, St. Charles, and wirk manfully for the success of the Sank Centre, Wilton, Stillwater, Cale-

Truk and Temperance, notwithstand-, Tuz name of the Minnesota Central Steamboat, Railroad and ing the empty platform chest, concoct. Railroad is changed. It and the Me Gregor Western baving been consolidatel with the Milwankee and Prairie du We trust that all friends of Temper- Chien Company, the whole line is now January 16, 1866 . ance now canglet in such dilemma, will and henceforth to be known as the Mil-

party to which nine-tenths of the tem- THE body of a young man named notwithstanding the wretche lattempt at destitute of clothing and a large portion ed. Why sacrifice your life, when your distheir betraval, made by designing men of his flesh eaten off by dogs. The on- ease can be cured so quickly. It costs but fortunate young man had been missing for some four weeks, but nothing was heard of him until his body was discover- out this sure remedy for croup in the house. ed in its mangled condition. He com- If your druggist has not yet got it, have him mitted spiciele by poison. So says the send for it for yo Rushford Southern Minnesotian.

of Minnesota holds itself a portion of Scicide. - The Sank Center Herald national purposes; whose past is crown. M. Rennoe attempted snicide by cutting wife has long been troubled with sore throat, ed with the glory of preserving the na- his throat. He was restrained, but not but finds your expectorant a sure relief. tion, and its future charged with the duty until he had produced wounds such as Walter Ross, Pastor of the Baptist Church, of re-constructing and perpetuating it. caused his death on the following Wed- To Cure a cough or Column The editor of

man with Mr. Neill shot the dog, kil- I regard it as a preparation of great merit, Resolved, That we fully approve the ling it. The owner of the dog seized a and would cordially recommend it as being

Resolved, That President Johnson, in then struck him with the large knife, in-

New Advertisements.

In Probate Court Sept. 20th, 1867. County of Chisago, In the matter of the last will and testa-

Court of the County and State aforesaid, for Resolved. That the Republican party

Therefore it is ordered that the said will,

Was formed for the preservation of the or instrument in writing aforesaid, will be adnational life, and for the purpose of es- mitted to proof on Monday the 14th day of tablishing equal liberty to all throughout October, A. D. 1867, at the hour of 10 o'the land; and that, while we as a party, of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in

favor all movements tending to improve Taylors Falls in said county; public morals, we are at the same time And it is further ordered that notice be convinced that the habits and customs of given to the heirs at law, and all other perhabits and customs without transcending three successive weeks in the Taylors Falls Resolved, That while we as republicans Chisago County aforesaid, which last publi

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SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

The East.

A dispatch from Poughkeepsie states that one of the officers of the First National Bank of Kingston has failed for \$200,-000, and the bank loses \$70,000.

The Great Sculling Match on the Hud-

nied the motion for injunction and the ap- court in royal state during the continuanco fairs of the Merchants' Union Express and drink laid away to fill his trenches is fairs of the Merchants' Union Express
Company. The Court finds that the Merchants' Union Express Company is sol.

7,500 barrels of beer in his cellars to meet owing no debts, and several thousand the emergency. One saloon and restaurdollars in the treasury.

The Maine election shows a light vote as compared with last year, and a reduced German friend of his, the latter asked, Republican majority. Chamberlain, the "What are you going to do with so much Republican candidate for Governor, will flour?" have about 14,000 majority over Pillsbury. The Democrats gain representatives in some towns, but not enough to give them much power in the Legislature.

At Burlington, Vermont, on the 6th, a frightful accident occurred during the races at the Chittendon County Fair Grounds. The sents, arranged in the form of an amphitheatre, while densly crowded with spectators, fell to the ground with a fearful crash, bringing down with them over 3,900 people, over fifty of whom were injured, some it is supposed fatally, and many with broken limbs. The structure was over thirty feet high. That more were not injured is miraculous.

On the night of the 5th, a passenger train on the Naugatuck Railroad, broke through the bridge across the Branch river, about two miles from Thomaston, Ct. broke, and the baggage car went into the river. Sixteen persons in the car were swept into the Nangatuck, and carried over the dam at Thomaston. The car fleated three miles from the scene of the men clinging to it. Ten persons are supposed to be drowned. Six bodies have

been recovered. It is just two years since the debt reached the maximum. The following year, ending August, 1866, the debt was reduced one hundred and twenty-four millions, and for the year ending the present August, has been further reduced one hundred and ages. twenty-five millions. The total receipts for the fiscal year commencing July 1st to date, are \$44,000,600, against \$65,000,000 the same time last year-a decrease of \$21,000,000 for two months, caused by the fact that the income tax this year fell due in May and June, while last year it was collected chiefly in August and Sep-

The dam of the West Hartford reservoir, six miles from the city, which supplied Hartford, Ct., with water, washed away on the 6th, sweeping with tremendous force over corn fields and pisture lands, bearing huge limbs, fences and every thing with it for two miles; the waters flooded the val- place on Tuesday, just one week from the and exhaustive of the national resources. leys and flats below the stream with sand, rocks and other debris. The damage to private property is considerable, and the loss to the city will be \$100,000. The dam carried away was fifty-five feet high, from the bed of the brook, and two hundred feet August next. Meantime, all the powers cations, pains, penalties, confiscations, and wide. It contained some 80,000 yards of and dutles appertaining to the office must disfranchisement, now, as always, could wide. It contained some \$0,000 yards of earth, and was built one year ago at a cost of \$50,000. It has not been considered safe, venson.

and dutles appertaining to the office must be exercised by Lieutenant Governor Stevenson.

and dutles appertaining to the office must only tend to hinder reconciliation among the people and the national restoration, while it must seriously embarrass, obstruct of \$50,000. It has not been considered safe, was never properly built, and was a failure from the start, always leaky and weak The reservoir that was thirty two acres in extent, is now drained dry. It held two Mayor of Vicksburg, and appointed in his to the more perfect restoration of constituhundred millions of gallons. The upper place General J. A. Malthy, formerly of tional law and order, that the said last reservolr, two miles above, with a partly Galena, Ill. finished dam, seven feet high, was also swept away. This reservoir covers seven- the amnesty proclamation. This is one of beneficient pardon conceded thereby ty acres. The city has been supplied since the reckless results of the perversity of the should be opened and further extended to January with water from the West Hart- faithless apostate who is acting as Presi- a large number of persons who, by its ford reservoir, but can be fed by pumps dent. from the Connecticut River, in the old way, so there will be no interruption of the supply.

The West.

A new San Francisco Directory shows a population of 137,000. It was only 56,000

seven years ago. A conflagration in the city of Davenport, Iowa, recently consumed \$100,000 worth sand dollars worth of oil and railroad Centre, Pa., on the 2d.

Vermeulen, the Illinois champion billiard to play for \$200 and the championship, the game came off on the 9th, at Chicago,

and 2:25. His time at Buffalo, the best ever made, was 2:171/4. He has now passed

a heavy stick on his head, near the left temple. Harren died slx hours after.

In the late California election the Democrats have carried the State Legislature, and municipal ticket, in San Francisco, by everwhelming majorities. Returns from the interior continue to swell Haight's majerity, which may reach 8,000. The entire

ing to both parties.

and Fort Wayne railway. Mrs. Barbara Catharine Dale, an estimable widow lady, fifty-six years of age, was the victim of this diabolical deed. She resided with her only

son, an industrious young man, who supported himself and mother by laboring on the railroad. The unknown murderer was

bled on the 3d. The Sængerbund is a bund or band, or association composed of sixtyson between Brown and Hamill took three local societies. These different socieplace at Newburgh early on the morning ties belong in some forty different cities of place at Newburgh early on the morning of the 9th. Hamill got ahead, but while turning the stake-boat, Brown's boat struck his, nearly cutting it in two. The judges ruled it foul, and awarded the championship to Hamill.

With the rights or established institutions of the States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union with all the dignity, equality and rights of the several States ing vocal and instrumental music on a monster scale. Last year it was held at least the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union with all the dignity, equality and rights of the several States ing vocal and instrumental music on a monster scale. Last year it was held at least year it was held at l Judge Barnard, of New York, has de-Judge Barnard, of New York, has de-Court in royal state during the continuance Whereas, The President of the United pointment of a receiver to wind up the af- of the festival, and the amount of victuals vent, owing no debts, and several thousand the emergency. One saloon and restaurant keeper laid in 100 kegs of beer and a

> The South. On the night of the 5th, at Pari, Ky., a white man named Booth was shot and killed by a negro. A mob tried to get the negro out of jail and lynch him, but failed. A New Orleans dispatch says many famlies have decided not to send their children to the public schools this winter, in

The Border State Radical Convention. meet at Baltimore on the 21st inst., will be attended by delegates from Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, and will, it is said, demand the passage of prescribed, which oath should be registered the Sumner and Wilson bill providing for for permanent preservation; and

case they have to associate with blacks.

ern press, are false. None have oc :urred. altogether excepted and excluded from the Commercial bills are met as promptly as benefits thereof; and The couplings of the tender of the engine ever before. Some parties out of commercial circles, and insolvent at the fall of Richmond, have gone into bankruptev.

Howe, who bought a first class car ticket accident, and was at last secured and five north of Washington, was put off from or others to the authority of the United compromised the matter by paying him

> The Committee on Ceremonies and Dedcation of the Antietam National Cemetery have completed all arrangements. President Johnson and Cabinet will be present. Also the Governors of the following States: Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland. Others are expected, also the Mayor and Common Council of Chicago and other cities also a number of regiments from va-

> Gov. Helm, of Kentucky, died on Sunday noon, the 8th instant, at his residence. near Elizabethtown. His funeral took term, the law makes it the duty of the Chief Justice to order an election for Gov-

POLITICAL.

Gen. Ord has removed the rebel

Gold advanced on the issuing of

The Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat says: "Mr. Frederick Douglass, of this drew Johnson, President of the United city, has within the last few weeks had re- States, do hereby proclaim and declare that peated overtures from the White House in- the full pardon described in the said proviting him to succeed Gen. Howard as Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau. He has declined to consider the proposi- participated in the late rebellion, with

A thoroughly loyal gentleman at of property. One hundred and fifty thou- the South recently had a new carriage, the lining of which was grey. He made a call law of the United States; but upon this property was destroyed near Petroleum on a secesh relative. The lady went to the door to look at the vehicle, and, notleing the lining, said, "I like that color." "Yes." player, having been challenged by Rhines | quietly remarked her kinsman, the owner, "it's a subdued color."

The Albany Journal says that Anwith the following result: Rhines, 1,500, Vermeulen, 1,152. Until near the end the latter was ahead.

On the 7th, in Chicago, Dexter made his last appearance as a "sporting" horse, making his three mile heats in 2:24, 2:22 and 2:25. His time at Length 1,500, We has managed to separate himself from nearly all reputable men. Even the color of Almighty God, that I will henceforth support, protect and defend the Constitution and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like of the states thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all laws and proclamations which have been made during the rebeillon with reference to the emancipation of slaves, as help me God.

The following persons and reacthers are bridged antecedent pardon.

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The demonstration in St. Louis on into Bonner's possession, and is withdrawn the 9th in honor of General Sheridan, was the largest outpouring of the people ever At Dubuque, on the 6th, two boys, aged witnessed in St. Louis. The torchlight respectively 12 and 14 years, got into a procession was nearly two miles long, and quarrel, when the youngest, John Dean, consisted of over twenty Posts of the struck the elder boy, Joseph Harren, with Grand Army of the Republic, a large num-Dean was arrested the next morning, and fire department and an immense throng of

ples, were interred at the family vault at Christ Church, Harwood, England, lately. A most singular request had been made by Union ticket is defeated. It is doubtful if the deceased gentleman—that his horse to either one of the Union Congressmen is which he was much attached, should folelected. The result is perfectly astound-low him to the grave, afterwards love a good feed of corn, and then be destroyed. Professor Watson, of the Michigan Uni- With the closed carriage of the deceased, versity, reports that on Friday night, the followed in the rear of the funeral procesfollowed in the rear of the funeral procession, while observing in the vicinity of the planet Neptune, he discovered still another planet, hitherto unknown, the brilliancy of which is equal to that of a star of the eleventh magnitude. It is situated in right ascension, fourteen degrees and fifteen minutes, and in declination six degrees and ten minutes north.

On the 7th, a murder most foul and bloody was perpetrated a mile and a hall east of Bourbon, Ind., on the Plttsburgh and Fort Wayne railway. Mrs. Barbara

A Proclamation.

BY THE PRES VNITED STATES. the railroad. The unknown murderer was still at large.

The fifteenth annual musical festival of the North American Sængerbund assemthat the war then existing was not waged on the part of the Government in any spirit of oppression, nor for any purpose of conquest or subjunction, nor for the purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions

States, on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1863, and on the 26th day of March, A. D.

1865, issue a further proclamation with the same objects before mentioned; and to the end that that the authority of the Government of the United States might be restored, and that peace, order, and freedom might be established, the President did, by the said last mentioned proclamation, pro-claim and declare that he thereby granted to all persons who had directly or indirectly participated in the then existing rebellion, excepted, amnesty and pardon, with restoration of all the rights of property, except as to slaves, and except in certain cases where legal proceedings had been instituted, but upon condition that such persons should take and subscribe an oath therein

WHEREAS, lif and by the said last mentioned proclamation of the 29th of May, The commercial failures at Richmond, A. D. 1865, fourteen extensive classes of reported by special telegram to the North- persons therein specially described were

WHEREAS, The President of the United tates did, on the 2d day of April, A. D. 1866, issue a preclamation declaring that the insurrection was at an end, and thence-At Richmond, on the 6th, a negro named forth to be so regarded; and WHEREAS, There now exists no organ-

ized armed resistance of misguided citizens the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Poto- States in the States of Georgia, South mac Railroad cars near this city, having Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina, Tenrefused to ride in the negro cars. He was about to sue the Company, but the latter sempremised the metter by paying him compromised the matter by paying him \$200 damages. The Associated Press reporter says this is the first case in the South where the negro has received damages.

South where the negro has received damages. affairs growing out of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States prohlblting slavery within the limits and

jurisdiction of the United States; and WHEREAS, There no longer exists any reasonoble ground to apprehend within the: States which were involved in the late rebellion any renewal thereof, or any unlawful resistance by the people of said States to the Constitution and laws of the United States; and

WHEREAS, As large standing armies, military occupation, martial law, military tribunals, and the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, and the right of trial by jury, are, in time of peace, dangerous to public liberty, incompatible with the individual rights of the citizen, contrary to the genius and spirit of our free institutions, day of his inauguration. His death having and ought not, therefore, to be sanctioned or allowed, except in cases of actual necessity for repelling invasion or suppressing insurrection or rebellion; and

WHEREAS, A retaliatory or vindictive ernor to be held on the first Monday of policy attended by unnecessary disquallfiand repress the popular energies and na-

tional industry and enterprise; and WHEREAS, For these reasons it is now deemed essential to the public welfare and mentioned proclamation, so as aforesaid issued on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1885, should be modified, and that the full and aforesaid exceptions, have been hitherto excluded from Executive elemency; Now, therefore, be it known that I, An-

the restoration of all privileges, immunities and rights of property, except as to property with regard to slaves, and except in cases of pending proceedings under the law of the United States; but upon this condition, nevertheless, that every such person who shall seek to avail himself of "shall have power to grant reprieves and this pardon shall take and subscribe the following oath, and shall cause the same to be registered for permanent preservation, No mention is made of "amnesty" in the

effect with the oath prescribed in the said proclamation of May 29th, 1865, viz:

Executive officers, including the President, Vice-President, and all heads of Depart-

ments of the pretended Confederate or ty to those in arms against the Govern-

United States, or in any plot or conspiracy in any manner connected therewith.

In testimony whereof, I have signed

hereunto affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this 7th day of September, 1867. [L. s.] ANDREW JOHNSON.

By the President. WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

The man in the White House telegraphed his congratulations over "our victory in California" to Vallandigham and Pendleton in Ohio.

The Wisconsin Republican Platform.

The Republican State Connection of Visconsin, at Madison, Sept. 4, unanimousy adopted the following platform:

Resolved. That we acknowledge, with gratitude, the care of that superintending Providence which, having built us up a great and free nation, and having recently preserved us amid the perils of revolution and war, has now crowned the labors of the year with an abundant harvest and filled the land with pienty.

Resolved, That this Conventiou, representing the Union Republican party in Wisconsin, in the same spirit which has made that party the uncompromising foe of injustice and oppression, and the steadfast supporter and defender of Liberty and Union, renews the piedge it has heretofore given, and reaffirms as cardinal tenents of its political faith the following:

1. The inalienable right of men to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

confuse them to fall equitably upon all classes of the people.

9. Retrenchment and economy in the administration of both State and National Governments.

Resolved, That, as the chief object and purpose of the Republican Union party during the war was to conquer the enomies of the Union, to establish the unity of the nation, and to assert the supremarcy of the Conetitution and the laws; so now, its chief object and purpose is to secure the fruits of the victory won, and to restore the reign of civil law and Constitutional order throughout the land; that until these ends are assured, we will not be diverted or turned aside from this great business; that it is the well-known; alm of the Republican party more clearly to define, and to establish firmly and forever, that perfect civil and religious liberty which is now guaranteed by our State and National Constitutions; that we are in favor of the largest measure of individual liberty consistent with the public good, and opposed to any legislation in derogation thereof, except to prevent acts which infringe the equal liberty of others; and that, composed as our population is of any different kinds and nationalities, of different ancestral and social oustoms and opinions, we deem it the duty of all classes to cultivate a good understanding with each other, and to appreciate the good there is in each without attempting any compulsory conformity; that it is our present work to re-establish the shaken foundations of the Republic, and we will not to be tempted, by any ingenuity of our adversaries, to leave this work in order to contend about Imaginary issues.

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Resolved, That for the adoption of a firm, wise, and enlightened national policy, we look mainly to the representatives of the people in Congress, which, in the express terms of the Constitution, is

tion in the Government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof."

Resolved, That we heartly indorse the general system of measures adopted by Congress for the reconstruction of the States lately in robellion; that our confidence in the ability, integrity, and patriotism of our Republican Senator and Representatives is unabated, and, in behalf of the ioyal people of the State, we renew to them the assurance of the same nawavering support which we lately gave to same unwavering support which we lately gave to our brothers in the field.

Resolued, That it is to us a source of constant humiliation and regret that the Congress has not received that aid and co-operation from the acting Fresident which was due; that we would not forget that, at first, the questions were new and difficult, and the emergency so sadden; but we would remind our representatives that the office and duty of the President is to execute the laws, and not to defeat them; that hasty error is one thing, and a deliberate attempt by the Executive, to thwart and defeat them; that hasly error is one thing, and a deliberate attempt by the Executive, to thwart and defeat the necessary measures of the law-making power for the restoration of the Union is an entirely other and different thing; that when such an attempt is persistent it becomes a high crime which calls for the firm exercise of the extreme power of the Constitution—the last civil remedy of the State; that the people, in this country, are sovereign in the last resort, and have the constitutional power to make and unuaske Presidents, and they

Philip H. Sheridan, who has won a new title to the affections of the people by the proofs he has given, in his administration as Commander in the Fifth Milltary District, that he is not alone a brave and dashing soldier, but a staunch friend and fearless supporter of justice and equal rights.

Resolved, That the earnest and patriotic letter of remonstrance addressed by Gen. Grant to the President in relation to Gen. Sheridan's removal, and also his recent order prohibiting the restoration to office of men removed by the military commanders in the South for disloyalty, meet with our warmest approbation, and afford numistakable evidence that the man who stands foremost for services rendered in the field in putting down armed rebellion, is in hearty accord with the reconstruction measures of Congress.

Senator from this State, has grossly misrepresented the people of Wisconsin, in the counsels of the nation, and has shown himself regardless of their wishes by wholly ignoring their repeated requests

resign.

Resolved, That we renew the expression of our gratitude to the heroic soldiers of the Republic, by whose patriotism, fortitude, and vaior, the nation's lite was defended and the supremacy of its flag triumphantly asserted, and we again pledge to them and to the widows and orphans of those who died in the service of their country, our sympathies and substantial support.

The Amnesty Business.

The President has no authority whatever, either under the Constitution or any "pardons for offences against the United "Stares, except in cases of impeachment." in the same manner and with the same | Constitution; yet amuesty is very different from either a reprieve or a pardon. A

clamation, and of the said proclamation of the 29th of May, 1865, namely:

First—The Chief, or pretended Chief

Executive officers including the Denois for the constitution; and in 1862,

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Congress designs to conforms for the proclamation, what a pardon performs for the individual. As we have said, it is not the individual. As we have said, it is not the individual. As we have said, it is not the individual. As we have said, it is not the individual. As we have said, it is not the individual. As we have said, it is not the individual. As we have said, it is not the individual. As we have said, it is not the individual. As we have said, it is not the individual. As we have said, it is not the individual. As we have said, it is not the individual. As we have said, it is not the individual. As we have said, it is not the individual. As we have said, it is not the individual. As we have said, it is not the individual. As we have said, it is not the individual to the in named in the Constitution; and in 1862, warrior at a recent pow-wow, they are ing, representatives of the city press also willing to put up with those conveyances being present.

Col. G. P. Smith, called the meeting to

treated otherwise than as lawful prisoners | criminate pardon of all classes of rebels. | the word of command, and is what in vulof war, persons who in any capacity were employed or engaged in the military service of the United States.

There is no other statute in existence congar phrase would be styled "balky."

—Hiram Reynolds, a much responded to the United States. hence he is, as we have said, without au-thority, either under the Constitution or Rock Island county, Ill., where he has

or after conviction; and all persons who were engaged, directly or indirectly, in the assassination of the late President of the United States, or in any plot or conspiracy in the United States, or in any plot or conspiracy in the United States, or in any plot or conspiracy in the United States, or in any plot or conspiracy in the United States, or in any plot or conspiracy in the debate of the legal dealings a year ago. McGreer was captured after he Senate, pointed out very clearly the legal nature of pardon and amnesty and the difference between them. He regarded it as ference between them. He regarded it as ference between them. settled that a pardon is the remission of the crime or offence, and not of the conviction, and may be granted as well before these presents with my hand, and have caused the seal of the United States to be as after conviction, and may be conditional as after conviction, and may be conditional or absolute. Such was the opinion of Mr. Wirt when Attorney General, and the Supreme Court has since affirmed it, in Supreme Court has since affirmed it, in stall in Center Market, for a trophy of resulting time.

it to the court, or it will avail him nothing. own. As Senator Trumbull remarked: "A pardon is an act of mercy extended to an individual; it must be by deed; it must be pleaded—Chief Justice Marshall says it is always correct. The barn of C. Morrison, essential to its validity that it must be delivered: an amnesty is a general pardon and the pursuit of happiness.

2. No discrimination at the ballot-box founded on property, birth-place, creed or color.

3. Liberty of speech and of the press as the best guarantees for the security of republican institutions.

The power of Congress even to confer on the President the power to grant amnesty has been questioned, and there were not wanting those who doubted the constitutions.

not wanting those who doubted the consti-tutionality of the 13th section, which at-4. Free schools and the diffusion of education, persons to return to their loyalty, and of restoring the authority of the United States, issue a proclamation offering amnesty and pardon to all persons who had directly or indirectly participated in the then existing rebellion, except as in hose proclamations was specified and reserved; and WHEREAS, The President of the United States did on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1865, issue a further proclamation with the valid, such a proclamation would not ena-

hat has fallen in love with a canary bird. on their bill of fare?

near St. Louis, by tearing his legs off near

the thigh. -The irreverent New York World hopes people won't laugh at the idea of a religious paper in Chicago. It says they have

-In Philadelphia, on the 29th, George

tal was laid in Chicago on the 2d inst.

There was an imposing procession and an attendance of the city authorities. It will the continue attendance of the city authorities. It will the continue of the city authorities and interest of the city authorities. It will the continue of the city authorities are continued at the Infirmary, on furnishing written certificates of their indigent condition, nent in official position, and most advantage of the city authorities. not be exclusive. -An Essex paper, in giving an account of a family being struck by lightning, says
"They were sitting round the table at the

time, and were terribly shocked, all believing themselves dead for some time." xpect their representatives, when the safety of the Republic require it, to as fearlessly exercise of Western New York will be followed by the dentist, suddenly died. The afflicted

000 invested in that business in Havana.

of the scholars.

-An educational journal for the State Jackson, under the auspices of the State Teachers' Association. Its editorial conduct is under the supervision of a commitduct is under the supervision of a committee of three gentlemen-Messrs. John Hun-

ter, H. Pierce, and W. C. White. -Two whales came into Seaconnit river. in Rhode Island, recently, and lost their lives thereby. The larger one succumbed only to the third harpoon. It took two horses, four yoke of oxen and 100 men to drag him upon the beach, where he lies ex-

posed to the gaze of the curious.

that which goes "shoo-shoo."

ments of the pretended Confederate or Rebel Government; and all who were agents thereof in foreign States and countries; and all who held, or pretended to the fire department and an immense throng of citizens generally, some 20,000 or 30,000 in number.

A STRANGE DEATH BED CAPRICE.—The remains of the late Mr. Borlase Wingfield, wine and apirit merchant, East View, Sharples, were interred at the femily work.

Ments of the pretended Confederate or Rebel Government; and all who were of colored organizations, representatives of the various wards of the city, the fire department and an immense throng of citizens generally, some 20,000 or 30,000 in number.

That the President is hereby authorized, at any time hereafter, by proclamation to extend to persons who may have participated in the existing robellion, in any State or part thereof, parton and an envel rank or title above that of Captain; and all who were, or pretended to be, Governors of States, while maintaining, abetting or submitting to and acrease of the pretended Confederate or Rebel Government; and all who were and all who were and as follows:

"That the President is hereby authorized, at any time hereafter, by proclamation to extend to persons who may have participated in the existing robellion, in any State or part thereof, part on such conditions as he may deom expediture. The great Plattsburgh fire was, per contra, and a naval rank or title above that or contract the spread of the State or part thereof, part thereof

-Hiram Reynolds, a much respected Third—All persons who, at the time they may seek to obtain the benefits of this proclamation, are actually incivil, military or naval confinement, or held to bail before

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leaning over to draw some water from his well, recently, so provoked a ram by his apparently hostile attitude, that the animal pitched Mr. K. into the well head foremost. Next day the flesh of that ram

verely injuring Ramsey. —The story that the King of Abyssina had shut up a batch of Englishmen, and threatened their lives, because Queen Victory, replete with every modern convenience, while to each night train is attached a superb sleeping car, elegantly ornamented and upholstered, toria had refused his hand in marriage, the berths of which are roomy and supwhich had some currency never had, it ap- plied with hair mattrasses of unusual thick-

oned them because a letter which he wrote ly sweet and clean. Cars go through withto England, for an envoy regularly accredited to him, was allowed to lie a year and a joys an uninterrupted night's rest. half in a foreign office unanswered. —The story has been current in the papers of how a Milwaukee German named his boy after Bismark, and how he received ford a better ventilation of pure, fresh air to a complimentary letter from the great their occupants. Although the establishstatesman, with a handsome spoon bearing | ment of this through line to Detroit has Bismark's initials. It turns out that the been comparatively recent, it is already letter and the spoon were the work of some | doing a lucrative business, and will become practical jokers in Milwaukee, who have more and more liberally patronized as its imposed upon the happy father the belief merits and attractions become better known that they were really from Bismark. Mr. to the public.

Kroger is a very angry Dutchman. -At an exhibition of meat, recently held at Nancy, France, a butcher exposed gle office on a hungry copperhead; and beyond those disqualified from voting or holding office, we do not know of anybody in the South that is suffering for the want ered with garlands. The members of the Acclimatization Society awarded the butcher a silver medal and fifty francs in money. Why do not some of our enterprising restaurateurs introduce this new luxury up-

-From April 7 to August 7, not a single our hot summer days is equal to that exparent for any proclamation at all at the perienced in Coldwater, Mich., a city perienced in tropical countries; but facts present time. The greatest "impediment" and figures tell a different story. At is Mr. Johnson himself. We suspect this —A carefully estimated list of the number of persons executed since 1865, by of June, the thermometer at 7 o'clock in stitution," "the authority of law," and the clothed with power "to make all laws which shall be recessary and proper for carrying into executed since 1805, by the necessary and proper for carrying into executed since 1805, by the necessary and proper for carrying into executed since 1805, by the morning marked 96 degrees in the morning mar must be stated that such a heat is too no doubt. We are advised through trust-

> in great numbers on such occasions. -The Legislature of the State of Illinois | strengthen his position as to enable him to at its last regular session appropriated the enter upon the experiment of resistance if sum of \$10,000 for the support of poor patients in the Chicago Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary, during treatment for dis
> impeachment is necessary, as we have eases of the eye and ear. Patients from all | urged for many months, is rapidly gaining parts of Illinois may receive the benefits of ground. Senators who have hitherto been this fund, thereby obtaining both gratuit- reticent on the subject now speak of it either from their physicians or from a tageously situated for observation of supervisor of the town or county where Johnson's movements at Washington, that they reside. G. Davenport is Superin- an open warfare between the President

-The New Bedford (Mass.) Mercury says that a lady in New York, who was

enue. Some 21,000 cock-fights take place there every year, and by imposing a license of \$100 per day on the fighters a peat lit.

| Make Streets, Chicago, as selects, Chicago, as messenger, was sent to the Merchants' Union Express Company's office with a package containing \$5,000, to be forwarded package containing \$5,000, t there every year, and by imposing a license of \$100 per day on the fighters, a neat little sum will be obtained. There is \$420, engaged for a few moments before being -Rev. C. L. Vance, the "Boy Preach- ready to wait upon him. Recognizing him er," who created quite a sensation in Steu- and the probable character of his errand, publican Central Committee, the following benville, N. Y., last winter, and was sub-sequently dismissed from the Methodist Church for dishonest practices, has turn-havn't you? The clerk assured him that ed up in Tennessee as the vender of "Life he had not. Two strangers had been seen at the desk, one at either side of Grosse, a -The State Superintendent of Public few moments before. The one on his Schools in Missouri has recommended a right turned to him with the interrogatory, change in the text-books used in the schools | "Is that the People's Despatch?" pointing throughout the State. It is estimated that to the opposite side of the room. The old the change desired, if carried out, will in man partially turned around, to look in the volve an expense of \$300,000 to the parents direction indicated, and replying affirmatively, the man walked away. Upon resuming his position at the desk his package of Mississippi is soon to be established at of money, which had been lying by his

have been arrested.

Proposed Editorial Excursion. A convention of Illinois editors met in Jacksonville a short time ago, to consider the project, first proposed by the Jackson-ville Journal, of an editorial excursion this fall, over the Chicago & Northwestern and Union Pacific Railroads, to the Rocky -The widow McClintock, or Steele, Mountains. The proposal was favorably ent from either a reprieve or a pardon. A reprieve is the suspension of the execution of a sentence for a certain time—a respite of a sentence of death. A pardon is the forgiveness of the act of an offender—a remission of penalty. But an amnesty is an act of general pardon, or freedom from penalty, granted to those guilty of some and performs for masses of men. by simple of ox-teams as a means of locomotion of the execution for a certain time—a respite mains wholly ide. Not a single well is being operated. It is now the property of the suit to meet in this city, to make the necessary strangements with the rallway officers.

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order, and stated its objects, and a com -Montreal and Plattsburgh, N. Y., have tee, consisting of Messrs. John L. Wilson, A. C. Hesing, G. P. Smith, A. W. Edwards, Jas. Shoaff and W. R. Steele, was appointed to call upon the Superintendent of the roads named, and ascertain what ar-

and announced that the railroad officers consulted had generously offered a special train free of charge, for the purpose of conveying one hundred and fifty editors to the terminus of the Union Pacific road.

Mr. M.—. I see no good reason why year piggs should run at large in my garden.

D.—.

Mr. M.—. I see no good reason for your spellthe terminus of the Union Pacific road.

Mr. Pullman, with equal liberality, offered four of his splendid palace cars. It was decided that the party shall leave this city on the 7th of October, and be absent about two weeks, and the committee will meet in Springfield on the 11th instant to make out the invitations—which will include the principal editors of the State and a few principal editors of the State and a few from abroad—and to perfect other arrange-

delivery is essential, and delivery is not complete without acceptance. It may then be rejected by the person to whom it is tendered; and if it be rethe person to whom it is tendered; and if it be rethe person to whom it is tendered; and if it be rejected, he have discovered no power in a Court to force it on its."

It would be difficult, we think, to make it plainer by words that in the nature of the case a pardon is altogether different from an amnesty. A pardon is a written deed, and must be delivered and accepted; and if a pardoned man would plead it in a court of justice, he must actually exhibit it to the court, or it will avail him nothing.

Or the physicians were of no avail.

—Prof. Dascomb, of Oberlin, Ohio, found a "little stranger" on his door tep, one night last week, with a note directing its delivery to a cartein gentleman and his wife who should attend the Commence in the parties indicated arrived, and received their charge. Although surprised and puzzled, they gladly accepted it, as they had no children of their Michigan Southern Railroad Company have fully established their line between Chicago and Detroit, and thence via Canada and Great Western and Grand Trunk roads, to Niagara Falls and the East. To properly accommodate such of their patrons as prefer this route to Detroit, and received their charge. Although surprised and puzzled, they gladly accepted it, as they had no children of their Michigan Southern Railroad Company have fully established their line between Chicago and Detroit, and thence via Canada and Great Western and Grand Trunk roads, to Niagara Falls and the East. To properly accommodate such of their patrons as prefer this route to Detroit to the court, or it will avail him nothing.

Van Buren and Sherman streets,) on the The Marietta (Ohio) Register gives a proof that the adage that "lightning does not strike twice in the same place" is not these trains make close and reliable contact these trains make close and reliable contact. in West Virginia, opposite Racine, Ohio, was set on fire by lightning. Two men, named Wilkinson and Ramsey, went in to save the grain, when a second flash struck the building, killing Williamson, and set of the supervision rior sixteen-wheeled pattern, replete with pears, any foundation in fact. He impris- ness, and bedding that is kept scrupulous-

Another advantage at present realized by

Tickets and Berths in Sleeping Car, together with full information, may be obtained at the General Office, 56 Clark street, under the Sherman House, Chicago. Telegrams for Sleeping Car Berths promptly

Wendell Phillips on the Proba-ble Resistance of the Presi-dent to Impeachment.

President Johnson has issued another proclamation. He affects to see "impediments" in the Carolinas. He does not It is sometimes said that the heat of they are. Nor are there good reasons apmuch even for the natives, who succumb worthy sources that he and his coterie are and Congress in the near future is by no means improbable. It is as a blind, the better to obscure himself from close scrutiny, while maturing his treasonable the Republic require it, to as fearlessly exercise the power to unmake as to make.

**Eventured, That while the necessary burdens of taxation are greater than ever before, we require the most rigid economy in the administration of affairs, both of the nation and of the state; yet we also know that the attempth of the nation is in the national faith; that the loyal millious of this land were in earnest when they declared that they would put down the rebellion at whatever cost; and they will never consent to repudiate the destination of the Eniscopal centers will be New yould put down the rebellion at whatever cost; and they will never consent to repudiate the destination of the Indiana House of Refuge. His wife is also appointed to Hon. E. M. Stanton for the precentation the struggle for the maintenance of our nationality, as well as for the consistent fidelity he has shown in adhering to the principles which were vindicated by the overthrow of the rebellion; also, to fear. Philip il, Sheridan, who has won a new title to the affections of the people by the proofs he has given. In his administration as Comment's Giffee, with a fallow of the people by the proofs he has given, in his administration as Comment's Giffee, with a fallow of the people by the proofs he has given, in his administration as Comment's Giffee, with a fallow of the people by the proofs he has given, in his administration as Comment's Giffee, with a fallow of the centers of the dentist, suddenly died. The affinite dentist, suddenly died schemes, we have no doubt, that the wordy

Pennsylvania Republican Cen-

At a large and enthusiastic meeting held at Pittsburg, Pa., on the 5th, of the Reresolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the grateful thanks of the people of this State and nation are due to Hon. Edwin M. Stanton for the fidelity to liberty, and for the zeal, patriotism, firmness and ability with which he ever discharged the important and onerous duties of Secretary of War, and that we will cordially welcome—from the action of the Senate—his early restoration to that high post of responsibility and honor.

Resolved, That Major General Sheridan and Major General Sickles have endeared themselves to the hearts of all loyal men by their distinguished gallantry and military services in the recent civil war, and especially to the people of this Common-wealth by their heroism and success in protecting and defending us from invasion.

Resolved, That the vindictive and arbitrary removal by the President of these illustrious public servants in this critical juncture of national affairs, and at the dication of the baffled conspirators, evinces, the will of of the people constitutionally expressed, is an insult to the loyal senti-

our most hearty and cordial thanks, and by the highest civic virtue added is urels to the matchless grandeur of his military

Laugh-and-Grow-Fat-ities.

A forged note is like a whisper, because it is uttered, but not allowed (aloud.) -John Newton once said: "The art appointed to call upon the Superintendent of the roads named, and ascertain what arrangements could be made for the proposed excursion.

The committee metagain in the evening and appropriate the reilroad officers. - The following laconic correspon-

principal editors of the State and a few from abroad—and to perfect other arrangement.

Mr. Kinsley, who seems to have come to be considered an indispensable member of every great excursion party, has made a liberal offer, which was accepted, in regard to providing for the inner man. The Wilmington band have volunteered their services, and will astonish the noble red man al mistake.

| learn. — A lady residing on "Hemlock side," went out shopping, promising her little son she would get him a cocoa nut. She procured one with the hust on, in which state he had never seen one. On arriving at home, she gave it to the boy, who looked at it curlously, smiled, and laid it down. Presently he said, "Mother, where's my cocoanut?" "I just gave it to you," she replied. Taking it up again, he viewed it contemptuously for a moment, and exclaimed—"That thing a cocoanut liberal offer, which was accepted, in regard to providing for the inner man. The Wilmington band have volunteered their serving at home, she gave it to the boy, who looked at it curlously, smiled, and laid it down. Presently he said, "Mother, where's my cocoannut?" "I just gave it to you," she replied. Taking it up again, he viewed it contemptuously for a moment, and exclaimed—"That thing a cocoannut. She procured one with the hust on, in which state he had never seen one. On arriving at home, she gave it to the boy, who looked at it curlously, smiled, and laid it down. Presently he said, "Mother, where's my cocoannut?" "I just gave it to you," she replied. Taking it up again, he viewed it contemptuously for a moment, and exclaimed—"That thing a cocoannut.

Wirt when Attorney General, and the Supreme Court has since affirmed it, in part at least, as the Senator showed from the case of the United States vs. Wilson, 7 Peters, 171. In this case the opinion of the Court was delivered by Chief Justice Marshall, and it was decided that a pardon Marshall, and it was decided that a pardon the course of his decision the Chief Justice said:

"A pardon is a deed, to the validity of which is a pardon of which had penetrated the tongue. Cold in the irrip expect and will doubtless enjoy in the trip expect and will doubtless enjoy as the rip expect and will doubtless enjoy at the trip expect and will doubtless enjoy in the trip expect and will doubtless enjoy the will have been seen" hung up in a stall in Center Market, for a trophy of revenue to the kind will doubtless enjoy at the trip expect and will doubtless enjoy at the pretty—i must have been a fool. And yet I used to think myself on hats a launt was a fashiou went—but what was a fashiou went—but what was fashiou went—but what was fashiou went—but what was fashiou went—but what was fashiou went—but whet was fashiou went—but what was fashiou went—but what was fashiou went—but what was fashiou went—but what was fashiou went—but whet was fashiou went—but what was fashiou went—but what was fashiou went—but what was fashiou went—but what was fashiou went—but whet was fashiou went—but what was fashiou went—but was, a fashiou went—but what was fashiou went—but what was fash

Miscellanu.

SHERIDAN. BLECO WINCHESTER AND NEW ORLEANS.

With trumpet's cry and roll of drums, This way the tide of battle comes; All the vast spaces of the hills The thunder of the cannon fills; Nearer It comes! And who are these, Like broken waves of stormy seas, Long lines of shattered blue, that meet In rout, confusion and defeat?
Up the long road the columns fly,
And still the flerce triumphant cry
Pursues, and you dark cloud of gray omes surely, swiftly on this way, Its rolling thunder londly grows, Its deadly lightning leaps and glows, and these who fly, our friends, and

Now for that crushed and ruined host is victory forever lost! Northward it flies, and Northward comes The roll of Early's rebel drums; Our banners in his ranks are flying, llis march is on our dead and dying; Northward he comes, and who shall stay

His swift resistless lines of gray? But one stern face is Southward set; But one man is not beaten yet;
Not yet, though all besides should fly,
Not yet, though faithless victory
Perches on Rebel flags forever—
The Corps is whipped—the General never!
Loi 'tis an army that hath fled,
And none are harmes but the dead. and none are heroes but the dead When riding down the Valley far He brought a coul into the war Swift came the trampling steed, more swift The rider's spirit; as he came His voice went forth before his sword, And slew the fears of men with shame. Then when he met the mighty rout,
What was his order?—"FACE ABOUT!" As flame through flame the order ran; Southward they faced, year overy man Faced South—then cheered for SHERIDAN. Ah l right well Jubal Early knew Who hurled that avalanche of blue; He knew whose hand had turned the flight, And struck full in the face his van;

Too well he'd felt in many a fight. The strong right arm of Sheridan. And he who led our legions onward, and bore their darkened banners sunward, Not less in peace than war was great, But as he marched an army, ruled a State— Stratghtforward, pausing not, nor turning, All his great soul within him burning. To do the right thing, and to do it well.
What mattered it to him who should oppose? He loved his country better than his place, And those who hated her—he held his foes.

This was your crime, O Sheridan! that you When bad men traded in their country's sin.
Maintained her honor, and enforced the right o hold the victory you fought to win.
Defeated? Yes, but glorious such defeat.
Conquered? Aye, only when the Hight is slain. hon art become a principle to us, and as a principle shalt rise again. I know that truth shall triumph. Not in val Men suffer in her cause; thy name shall be The rallying cry of millions who maintain High in the stars the banner of the free. Thy country's foes may boast they overcame.
But thine the glory is—their's the eternal shame.

—N. Y. Tribune.

hortly after my grandfather's birth.

The latter had appeared in early life in present to the world Dottrells of more

liam had been a man of many cubits, abnormal proportions. Once alone had the married to a woman of diminutive form. warmth of my character carried my pas-They endeavored by Anakim alliances to sion to a degree Leyond the range of my repair the mischief wrought by their pigmy own thermometer. A ball at Henly was progenitor. No lord in all the country had so tall a wife as grandfather Thomas; feet two and a third, the cause of my disbut the result answered his expectations neither in quantity nor in quality. Father Thomas was the only offspring of his devoted parents. He was their all, though the offspring was My grandfather. Seated on one side of a ball-room, I had attributed her apparent height to an elevated seat. I invited her to dance a waltz. She bowed in that meek manner and the offspring was My grandfather. small the offering was. My grandfather hoped on against hope. He sought ferruginous baths, and consulted skilled medical men. In vain. Having spent a life which in duration was long as his being was short, he breathed his last in Dottrell Hall; and even in his death and a leader coffin.

Waitz. She bowed in that meek manner tall women always assume. She stepped down, and, lo! by my slde a giant form topped over me. I essayed to encircle her waist. My arm refused its office, and idly grasped her form at least a barleycorn beneath that hallowed region. and even in his death and a leaden coffin I had almost forgotten to record the evi-

could not fill the six foot shelf he had erected for himself in the family vault.

When this event occurred I was one-and-twenty. My coming of age, I imagine, rather hastened his end. At an early period ceding one; with skeins of unwholesome results to the comment of the vice-Principal of St. Sumpter's Hall. She was tall as the preceding one; with skeins of unwholesome my father had been married to my mother, flax hanging curveless on her neck. She and within the earliest creditable limit of time I made my appearance in the wide, Lane that has no Turning;" and would, of wide world. The rejoicings on this occa- a morning, when she met me, greet me sion were unbounded. I was a long, lusty, with a leer of such power as almost to muscular infant, with a bellow like a ram, overwhelm me. I mention these little epiand a conformation which displayed more the stalwart Stoddart blood of my mother's family than the diminutive but symmetrical family than the diminutive but symmetrical anatomy of my Dottrell descent. I imbibed my mother's milk like a young gladiator, and ere long devoured mutton like a young wolf. Broad-chested, thick-limbed, redcheeked, I bade fair for six feet, and for two my growth had been stunted, bequeathed or three years made the unmixed delight of the Thomas Dottrells, father and son. For £3,000 a year. When I left the Universimyself, I had been named William Dottrell ty, therefore, notwithstanding the paucity

in honor of the founder of the family—of my great-grandfather; and my grandfather, who had stood sponsor, had, without consultation, slipped the name Gollad before the family Dottrell.

But two, three years passed, and my mother gave no further evidence toward the augmentation or aggrandfathen; will known in the University, with a slight an only son—fed on beef, mutton, and mutton, and muton, and my son—fed on beef, mutton, and muton and muton only son—fed on beef, mutton, and muton six, seven, ten, twelve, fifteen. I was still an only son—fed on beef, mutton, and muton, and muton, and muton six, seven, ten, twelve, fifteen. I was still an only son—fed on beef, mutton, and muton, son fed on beef, muton, and looked trustingly into my eyes.

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At Plsa, Lady M

Great joy reigned around us I was five meeting, I was determined to eclipse every feet four inches and a half. There was a festivity given in the district for at least a great feast at Dottrell Hall. All my moth- hundred years. My grounds were well said Lady Matilda. er's brothers and cousins, Baxters, Slaters, suited for the purpose. The river ran Quarmbys, and Booths—all my grand-through the lawn as it does to the present Quarmbys, and Booths-all my grandmother's clan of Booths, Slaters, Quarmday. On the thither side fireworks were bys, and Baxters, assembled to do honor to to be displayed in the evening; while near my stature; and our house might have the house marquees were erected for re- Lady Matilda. been taken for a scene in Gath or Pata- ireshments and dancing near the targets. gonia, so Titanic were the proportions of gonia, so Titanic were the proportions of our maternal kith. Compliments were o'clock, for a bracelet made after my dedeluged on my size, appearance, and prospects. I was a true Booth—a true Quarm-toxophily in diamonds. Misgivings were "You should be ashamed of yourse by—no one could mistake me but for a Baxter—I was a Slater, every inch of me—according to the gens of the flatterers. Even some young clans-women beamed kindly, and some elderly spinsters loomed legacies. There was a grand dinner that large quart mug was produced—a day. A large quart mug was produced—a still have a chance of maintaining her precustom of the country. It was filled with eminence.

Three years passed. I went to Oxford -my arms fit to cope with any bargee, and my legs fit to kick a foot-ball over St.

At twenty-one I came of age and was neasured—five feet four inches and a half. My grandfather took to his bed. A stone taller than himself describes his virtues.

For my own part, my size, or want of size, would have caused me but little an- prizes were countless, and the county beaunoyance. The fortunate chance that had given me a tall growth had saved me from school-boy taunts. It was only on going to Oxford that the efforts of my parents to save me from humiliation made me feel it. I was by no means despondent, and began poleon, Lord John Russell, were not much iny soul as I looked down on her at least taller than myself, and I did not relin- hree inches. Her fair, pale complexion, quish the hope of illustrating the name of her soft but bright violet eyes, her auburn Dottrell in letters, war, or politics. Of hair, her bow-shaped mouth, beamed on I accepted the stigma with gratitude, and, likewise occasion to admire the same quali-in token of disdain and forgiveness, inin token of disdain and forgiveness, inseribed "Sic vos non vobis" four times over my oak. I was rather a favorite. I flatter myself I was not ridiculous. Of my rouche was seen rolling up at some little flatter myself I was not ridiculous. Of my social qualities it may perhaps not appear over-presumptuous to state that my manner over-presumptuous to state that my manner had the charm which only small men can Miss Bowyer. Our conversation, though infuse into their conversation. At the 'rivial remains still firmly impressed on Union my speeches were considered not | ny mind.

destitute of fire. My affection for my parents was great; yet I confess I did not feel happy when I with gallantry. "There is still time to win saw them walking arm-in-arm through the | the prize." streets in Oxford.

"Don't she feel cold up there?" yelled one small vagabond to another. "Why don't she carry a speaking trumpet?" shrieked another. liberation of a practiced artist. "A problem of latitude," simpered a University wit. "The equator and the pole," lisped a

"The Tower and Sword," grinned

TEVSIA.

Wy grandfather, Thomas Dottrell, was in height five feet four. My father, Thomas shrill soprano, typical of female blandishment.

The University trio could not resist a trations.

"Come up and kiss me, my dear," shrieked the first young blackguard, in a shrill soprano, typical of female blandishment.

Leaving the side of Miss Bowyer, I hastened to meet the magnates. In a moment tened to meet the magnates. In a moment that lost consciousness. An arrow was

My grandfather, Thomas Dottrell, had married a tall woman—a very tall one, five feet ten and a half inches without her high-heeled shoes. Joanna, wife of my father, Thomas Dettrell, stood five feet ten in her stockings. These wives were both gentle, mild, and somewhat timid women, standing in great awe (whether in shoes or stockings) of my grandfather, and father the ingred of my grandfather and father the labeled a point without length or labeled a slight offered to my frame by vulgar protanity; but even I saw the discrepancy of the pair who had begotten me. I was wise in my own generation. I perceived the errors of the past. I inwardly vowed that, whenever fate or dained that I should take on myself the responsibilities of a mate, the favored female should represent the mathematical definition of a point without length or labeled shoes. Joanna, wife of my father, and sale with the discrepancy of the pair who had begotten me. I was wise in my own generation. I perceived the errors of the past. I inwardly vowed that, whenever fate or dained that I should take on myself the responsibilities of a mate, the favored female should represent the mathematical definition of a point without length or labeled faint!

College boat could avenge a slight offered to my father, but one its horrors surrounded my couch; but one its horrors surrounded my couch; but one its horrors surrounded my couch; but one idea sustained me—Miss Bowyer must be mine.

Daily she and her mother visited me, and her violet eyes beamed on me as she performed a thousand little offices to make tollows.

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The winter passed. Cavendish grew better, and was laid up. Fever and all its horrors surrounded my couch; but one idea sustained me—Miss Bowyer must be mine.

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A pony carriage drove to the gate, and

"I fear I am late," said Miss Bowyer.

We had reached the tent, and Miss Bow-

The latter had appeared in early life in Yorkshire, accompanied by Mistress Margory Dottrell, his aunt. This good woman had purchased some land for her nephew—built thereon a house, on which she consultative ment to all short men, for tall which was decorated with the family arms, or, a pie tawny—superintended the education of her microscopic nephew till he hecame as much of age as his zie allowed in the wide ment of their shuffled off this mortai coil one Thursday afternoon at half-past six leaves on her llps, and her nephew ignorant of his parentage and cradle.

From these few facts my grandfather Thomas and my time from these few facts my grandfather Thomas and my ather Thomas had considered in many points Miss Boyer and the weeding. In that days Times, however, appeared for settled ments were in discussion by our lawyers, and I was rather ms tonished for settled ments the difficulties raised by Cavendish at the disposal of Juliay seight thous and pounds. Whatever he proposed I active the designation of Butter I need hardly say, was short. The sand part is the difficulties raised by Cavendish at the disposal of Juliay seight thous and pounds. Whatever he proposed I active the designation of Butter I need hardly say, was short. The sand part is the disposal of Juliay seight thous and pounds. Whatever he proposed I active the designation of Butter I need hardly say, was short. The sand part is the difficulties raised by Cavendish the di polut, and good secret; quoted Theso, and all presents of the presents of the presents of early or my arm. In a most present of early or my arm. In a most present of early or my arm. In a most present of early or the present of the his parentage and cradle.

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Thomas and my father Thomas had constructed a family legend that ancestor William had been a man of many subject.

In ever could run smooth. The same fatal passion also assailed Rosa, the daughter of a neighboring pastry cook, handed down to fame as Monte Rosa, on account of her lady lulia Mildman, where daughter Me.

sistent with the resolutions and professions

'Julia, how can you torment me?" "My heart misgives me." "Cruel one!"

"When one loves truly, the heart is full of

organ.

On my return to my place in the country, I determined to cultivate the acquaint and appetite like Dando, and wind like an organ.

On my return to my place in the country, I determined to cultivate the acquaint and a fete. Moore's poem of the dejeuner at Boyle Farm fired me with ideas of local distinction.

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"Oh, here comes the Marchese Porti," "Who the d-l is he?" I inquired. "A great friend of Marian's," answered

Julia, promptly.
"A most distinguished man," murmured

round them. The Bowyer of Aglacourt, the founder of the family, still transmitted his craft to his descendants. The pride of ferred to myself. Soon, however, I found the founder of the family, still transmitted his craft to his descendants. The pride of tradition kept up tradition itself, and throughout the length and breadth of the country the archery of the Bowyers was greeted as a proverb. Evelyn Bowyer was the sole remaining scion of the old stock. In her were centered the hopes and the skill of the old Bowyers. Her prizes were countless, and the county beautiful—golden hair in ban-and the skill of the old Bowyers. Her prizes were countless, and the county beautiful—golden hair in ban-and and the skill of the old Bowyers. Her prizes were countless, and the county beautiful—golden hair in ban-and and the skill of the old Bowyers. Her prizes were countless, and the county beautiful—golden hair in ban-and and the skill of the old Bowyers. Her prizes were countless, and the county beautiful—golden hair in ban-deaux, a clear, though pale, complexion, well-cut features, and a melancholy sad expression. Her voice was soft, and her hand, whenever she extended it, was taper

with their hands. hastened to receive the Royalty of the A thrill of pleasure ran through me as I mountains, tints. She could not love scenery without mountains, and on the subject of tints she was very strong. We stood on the bridge where Byron admired the sunset—or rather I stood and her chair least the sunset for rather I stood and her chair least the sunset for rather I stood and her chair least the sunset for rather I stood and her chair least the sunset for later than 1 stood and less passes through his bowels than 1 stood ways called me Willie," said Lady Julia. They had always called me Willie during my affair with Miss Shooter.

She took me into the drawing-room where Marian was lying on a sofa.

In case the secret should not be generally the doctor says she may be seen through his bowels than 1 stood ways called me Willie," said Lady Julia. They had always called me Willie, said Lady Julia. They had always called me Willia ways called me Willia w poetry I was by no means an unsuccessful votary, nor did I feel discouraged by many a criticism. A prize poem of my compositifully formed, small and delicate, scarce fit a criticism. A prize poem of my compositifully formed, small and delicate, scarce fit metters, war, or pointes. On hand the sunset—or rather I stood and her chair halted. I bent gracefully ever her. The known, let me state that all ciphers, which are merely involutions of the alphabet, can a criticism. A prize poem of my composition obtained for me the subriquet of the Pentameter, because I was only five feet.

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> On our return home we found a letter, stating that a fall from a horse had broken several of the bones of Cavendish Shooter. lady Matilda's son. We started the next day for England

During the journey nothing could be more affectionate than the devotion of my Julia. If, as goes the fairy tale, my litle finger did but ache, her solicitude was more than endearing. Often did I congratulate myself yer proceeded to string her bow. Her small hands scarce seemed equal to the la. on my alllance with so pleasant a family. Mr. Cavendish Shooter was a pleasant bor, but she performed it with the calm deyoung man likewise. His friends were

"I will go and stand near the target," I observed, with chivalry.

'Oh, pray don't—you will make me nervous," simpered Miss Bowyer.

I was much relieved, and dld not go.

The archeress was about to begin.

"Lord Toxeth is come, sir," said my servant, and I saw the Lord-Lieutenant coming up the avenue with his wife, his son, in gup the avenue with his wife, his son quarter. He broke his leg, and degenerated into five feet three inches and three quarters. I am of the third generation, and by ordinary rules should have been a tall man.

My grandfather, Thomas Dottrell, had married a tall woman—a very tall one, five feet ten and a half inches without her high-heeled shoes. Joanna wife of reactions and a gay party.

Lord Fletcher, and a gay party.

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Leaving the side of Miss Bowyer, I has tened to meet the magnates. In a moment an interval of his delirium, when he thought never to recover, that Julia was considerably in debt owing to her intense and the thought never to recover, that Julia was considerably in debt owing to her intense and interval of his delirium, when he thought never to recover, that Julia was considerably in debt owing to her intense. I had lost consciousness. An arrow was quivering in my leg above the knee. One glimpse of Miss Bowyer with a face of horror, kneeling at my side—I was off in a interval of his delirium, when he thought never to recover, that Julia was considerably in debt owing to her intense. The university trio could not resist a stened to meet the magnates. In a moment I had lost consciousness. An arrow was quivering in my leg above the knee. One strong right arm that pulled stroke in my College boat could avenge a slight offered to my frame by vulgar protanity; but even I saw the discrepancy of the pair who had begotten me. I was wise in my considerably alley.

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The winter is a pair of the third generation, and interval of his delirium, when he thought never to recover, that

marriages merrily. Then I turned to col-umn No. 2, the column of domestic dramas. "She is still ver "Hallo!" I cried out, "here is a cy-

"What!" Interrupted, or rather scream-ed, Julia the niece—"what!" and her eyes "So much be flashed fire, while her face blushed crimson | me that in a month I shall be able to leave with indignation—"what! would you pry into secrets that are not your own? would Thus we "A great friend of Marian's," answered Julia, promptly.

"A most distinguished man," murmured Lady Matilda.

"A great patriot," continued Julia.

"A h, these patriots!" I exclaimed, in imitation of Sir Robert Walpole, "I know them well. Every man has his price."

"You should be ashamed of yourself," answered Julia. A little more tartness transpired than I thought the joke required. At the same moment as the Marches approached us the door opened, and Lady Julia looked astonished for some thair containing her daughter.

"A great friend of Marian's," answered Julia would you ? Oh! I never thought you could be guilty of so base an action."

The hideous nature of my conduct flashed across me all at once, though I confess the patriots!" I exclaimed, in imitation of Sir Robert Walpole, "I know them well. Every man has his price."

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Nearly a month passed in this pleasant manner. Lord and Lady Fletcher rode with me through the woods, and Marian was dragged quietly in her chair. We canner to stop. Lady Matilda as lept on a chair the rest of the evening. Lady Fletcher to canter forward or stopped as fancy prompted Lord and slept on a chair the rest of the evening. Lady Fletcher to canter forward or stopped as fancy prompted Lord and slept on a chair the rest of the evening. Lady Fletcher to canter forward or stopped as fancy prompted to stop. They had to pay a visit, and the boy who drove the chair had to run home time, and took the Times into her own rown ? would you?

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papers of the week. As I came in to my breakfast, my eye fell on the *Times* of the morning, and also on the *Times* of the day

and white, blending gracefully and perpendicularly at the wrist. Women celebrated for their grace I find do a good deal mind, and the hideous nature of my contribution.

I will cond a find the second.

And if I liked, I could decipher this eating at the farewell. The next of the next of the second. rated for their grace I find do a good deal inthe hideous nature of my conduct in all its coarse reality. But if people choose to advertise in this manner, they little room all alone and kissed me. There diagnosis as applying to his own condition may be spoke of every thing that touches the feel- must take the chances of detection. Julia's were few explanations to be given.

mured a few verses of a song I had lately written. Her eyes—those soft violet eyes from the cipher and continuing the alpha-

On this occasion what could I take be

I will make no comment, but merely ob serve that the word TEVSK was a sufficient key to the whole enigma. The advertise-

the unhappiest of men.
In that days *Times*, however, appeared in ciphers the following advertisement:

does not wish to mar the amours of so ami-able a pair. He only hopes that stern moralist, Cavendish, will tie up the eight thousand of anima mia against the manip-loved. In the morning we rode. In the afternoon we drove, and the rest of the

ients, and read the births, deaths, and | an, Julia—the remote links that always fit "She is still very much an invalid."

"Has she never left her bath-chair?"

"So much better. The doctors promise

Thus we went on talking, avoiding th

champagne by a Baxter, and a Quarmby shouted that I must drain the cup to show the blood and bone I was made of. I stood up in my place. My father and my grand-after looked on, proud, yet dreading the last drop. One moment the shining bottom glittered double in my eye. I fell bottom glittered double in my eye. I fell back, and—

Miss Bowyer I had never seen, but I knew by repute, her beauty and her histotween my betrothed and the Marchese, which went on during our walk: My previous adventures had rendered my instlucts two much alive. Neither profession nor infatuation could render me over-confident. So I listened, as well as I could to the rapback, and—

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There is something in woods when the sun shines through the leaves, and the grass is very green, and which is produced with equal effect either by love in the value of the conversation of the morning came. I got up and plunged into a well at Greenland. So I listened, as well as I could to the rapback, and—

Boy Ferzer of Tour and the Marian responded in the something in woods when the sun shines through the leaves, and the greenland in the s

Her hand was hanging over the chair.
Of a sudden an impulse pressed me to go
forward, take that hand, and say—
"Marian can was hanging over the chair.
In Stark county, Ill., tied the chain of a playful calf around his own waist, and was dragged half a mile suctaining.

"Marian, can you be my wife?"
Again she responded in the same tone. Lady Julia," I said as I took an affection-

to feel, during their absence, a little coneelted of my ministure form. Moore, Nashort—more, her beauty went straight to

The straight to feel, during their absence, a little conhanded her from the carriage. She was sense of honor did her infinite credit, but hensible and the incomprehensible, and of was perhaps a little overstrained. What willie," said Lady Julia. They had al-

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"There Willie the doctor says she may walk to-day for the first time, and she will not let any one help her but yourself."

I ran to the sofa. I placed my arm around her waist, and took her hand again. She placed her feet on the ground, and rose -rose-a head taller than myself.

P. S.—A year later. I am the happy father of a little boy, of exactly the same length, breadth, and weight as myself at the same age.

Query.—Will he grow? My wife has received a letter of congratulation from the Marchesa Porti, who asks if I still continue the study of ciphers. She is living on £120 a year half the income of her £8,000. The Marchese draws the remaining half of it at his present borhood of Buenos Ayres.

it from some unpublished journals or papers of Lord Toxteth's.—Blackwood. Home, Farm and Garden.

-A farmer, near Rochester, sold \$70 patients will take these medicines according to direcworth of cherries from one tree. -An exchange says a farm devoted to readily to their action. Take the pills frequently to

The answer ran as follows:

"Tevsk.—Anima mia. Fortunate invention thus to escape the vigilance of la madre. Povero picinino. However in a few days, thou wilt be a major, and we can put him out of his pain. Thy plans to gain delay and to play the gudgeon are admirable; and thy brother is an angel. Dost thou not fear that the over-scrupulous cousin may betray as? Saturday. Tuo
The answer ran as follows:

Charles H. Jones, Esq., a wealthy farmer, at Cold Spring, Long Island, has lost eight horses within the past week by rind-creest or spotted fever. The animals were first taken with paralysis of the spine, and death ensued in a short time. In one instance Mr. Jones despatched a messenger to Flushing, on horseback, for a surgeon, and the horse on which he rode was taken with the disease and was unable to get back, but died on the way.

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Charles H. Jones, Esq., a wealthy farmer, at Cold Spring, Long Island, has lost to allow the Pulmonic Syrup to act on the respiratory organs properly and allay any irritation. Then all that is required to perform a permanent cure is, to prevent taking cold. Exercise about the rooms as much as possible, eat all the richest food—fat meat, game, in fact anything the appetite craves; but be particular and masticate well.

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The advertiser having been restored to health in a few week by a very simple remedy, after having suffered the whole of one's life. back, but died on the way.

make should represent the mathematical definition of a point without length or breadth. Mrs. W. G. Dottrell loomed in mother were centered in the third generated of the stature of William Dottrell, founder of William Dottrell, founder of the family. Nothing was known of him bestances that he did not belong the army the life, and that he and his wife had died in the long of the country, that he had married late in of the country, that he had married late in should represent the mathematical definition of a point without length or breadth. Mrs. W. G. Dottrell loomed in my dreams as five teet in height, and this twill become a fait was equal in beauty to her person. Shall I say how much I loved her?

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"I suppose wheneve kitchen, where the mosquitoes were very troublesome, with like success. This rem-

The following from an exchange is eqully applicable in other regions, "Don't hitch to the shade trees." Careless people are in the habit of driving up and hitching to young shade trees that have been planted for a different purpose. The following is good counsel for such:

"Horseman spare that tree;
The not a hitching post;
Though in its infancy,
It soon will shade a host;
Then spare, oh, spare that tree,
For ho who placed it there,
Meant not that it should be
By beast of thine gnawed bare."

correspondent of the Ellsworth

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agged half a mile, sustaining terrible inuries, from which, however, he is recover-

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Multitudes of both sexes will answer this question in the affirmative; for, next to disorders of the stomach, liver-complaints are perhaps the most prevalent of all internal diseases. Its usual symptoms are a yellowish tinge in the whites of the eyes, especially near the inner corners, an uneasy orslightly painful sensation in the right side, pain quite certain that more blie exists in his blood and less passes through his bowels than is expe-

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SATURDAY, September 21, 1867.

inn fell in torients all day long.

A FEW cranberries have been brought

of this place.

LUMBER. - Last Saturday the steamer Cutter took down 65,000 lath from W. H. C. Folsom's mill, and on Tuesday it e l'ioneer louded with lumiter for Gen.

PANE PAINTINGS .- A lew days ago we were shown some of the paintings, made by Messrs. Stoble and Pickering, of prominent points in the Dalles. Ther a call issued by a St. Paul lodge, to meet are very nice and will sell well.

this season. The country is overgrown ing ; el them just right for gathering. Butter- make any political issue upon the subnuts are also very plentiful.

Friday completed the new bridge across not sought to make a political issue upthe ravine on the Sourise road. It has on the question at this time, so we would was farnished by the township, and the hing enemies or misguided friends. town paid for the labor.

FINISHED .- The surveyors, who have ticket. teen busy for two weeks in laying the school section below W. H. C. Folsom's - aw mill, out into town lots, and appraissale on the 23d of October.

PESTIVAL AT OSCEOLA. - Do not forget the Festival at Osceola on the 26th. A good time is anticipated. The little St. Uroiz trade.

to go, and will return immediately after the closing of the Festival.

Reni Estate Sale.

I. : the month ending Thursday, Sept. 19, 1867. T D Chapman to N F Taylor, lots in Erraise City, \$10 00. Taylor & Chapman to Simeon Slack, property in Sunrise City, 500

Ira Hakes to A McLain 40 A in Sun- DBMAND FOR GOLD .- The demand for

riee 565. I Bernheimer to H Bottemiller, 80 A

in Pranconia, 400 und 1 of 125 A in Sunrise. 400. J S Brown to L Smith, 35 A in Sun-

; ... e in Wyoming, 50 i D Chapman Jacob Kollar, lot in Sonrise City, 12

May to J P Peterson 120 A in Chirago Lake, 350 Il Shellenberger to Carl Ez, 40 A in Whitney, Osceola Mills. Polk Co., Wis. The best stock of Clothing. Chisago Lake, 120 3 Stinson to J A Ryden, 25 A in

Taylors Falls, 106 W T Carter to M Hokanson, 80 A in Franconia, 200. n laylors Falls, 100.

G B Lea to L W Folsom, lot in Taylors Falls, 200. Jesse Smith to Fred. Wolf, 160 A in

Wm. Dobney to D. J. Wilkes, 40 A of Nitrous Oxide W G Skillman to S W Peterson, 40 TO HN MATHEIS, A in Chisago Lake, 160.

J T Castellow to L W Folsom, 2 lots Carpets, & Oil Cloths, and building in Ta's Falls, 325. DJ Wilkes to LO Lowden, 40 A

II Poor to E D Thomas, 200 A in Caroline Nelson to N D Anderson, 30

A in Chisago Lake, 100. N D Anderson to J G Nelson, farm v8n45 y in Chisago Lake, 525. P Il Mason to R Scarritt, 120 A in A. CANEDAY,

Suprise, 100. S A Markley W Dobney, 40 A in Taylors Falls, 250. J L Taylor to Casp Hauser, lot in

Taylors Falls, 200. S J Merrill to M Lish, lot in Taylors Falis, 100. E Astrom to P Munch, lot in Franco-

T Peterson to J Danielson, improved Taylors Falls, - - - Minnesota, nia, 55. 40 A in Chisago Lake, 425. O Wilcox to W Starkweather, half

J b Ward to M J & C Flynn, 160 A in Rushseba, 650. rise, 75.

I. Kjellberg to T Peterson 40 A in Chisago Lake, 125. G Samuelson to Lorenz Johnson, 80 A in l'ranconia, 240. A McCurdy to T Robinson, farm of

160 A in Wyoming, 900. d l'eterson to A Johnson, 80 A in Franconia, 460. in Wyoming, 100.

C C Washburn to T Creighton, 83 A JUST RECEIVED C C Washburn to O Wallmark, 49 f A in Wroming, 200.

FERSONAL .- A. C. Stunts, Esq., last Wednesday returned from his trip to Bayfield. He spont some time trouting His way of packing trout is a good one HEAVY STORM. - Last Tuesday a very Instead putting them down in ice, he BUSINESS heavy storm passed over town and the uses the ordinary fruit cans and puts up trout the same as our bousewives do ber-

into town. They sell for two dollars Chicago, called on us last Wednesday. MARRIAGE. - Last Menday Mr. Poter visit to Dr. Ingall's brother who lives Canadas.

> days in town. With the numerous it behooves our citizens to carry the "best

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .- The Good Templars of this place, having received in Convention at Rochester on the 24th inst., passed the following resolutions

tor miles with hazel brush, loaded down | Reselved, That the Good Templars with nuts. The recent frosts have render- have not sought, and do not now seek to Princes Antomatic and school Organs and Melodeons and Burdett's ject of a prohibitory liquor law at this time; that they deprecate any such at-New Enipon. - Frederick Tang last tempt as likely to result disastronsly to Northwest. n neat and substantial appearance. We not, to the ruin of the country and the Mentes Paturiunt--Ridiculus Mus. learn that the material for the bridge detriment of our cause, suller such an issue to be forced upon us, either by cun-Resolved, That we are unequivocally opposed to the nomination of a third

J. D. BALLAFD, W. C. T. ED. H. FOLSOM, W. S.

ing them, have completed their labors. H. H. Herrick, Captain, which we no-Three lots, with several others in differ- ticed briefly last week, has taken the ent parts of the county will be offered for place of the Mollie Mohler from St. Paul to this place. She is one of the lightest draught boats in the employ of N. W U. Pkt. Co. She is just adapted to the

The Champion continues to run regusteamer Champion, will leave our levee larly from the Falls to Prescott. She at 3 P. M. to take those down who desire is a new boat and is well put together

for so small a craft, and runs well. The Pioneer is doing a good deal of heavy work, but puts in her appearance twice a week from St. Paul. The river is rising steadily.

Local Notices.

Go to the Bryant & Stratton Commereisl College St. Paul, and obtain a sound A H Holcombe to Ira Hakes, 40 A in practical education, See advertisement in

gold is great but is not equal to the den: J. Lindsey to I A Bowdle, 120 A in and for the celebrated Chemical Salarains, especially where this Saleratus has been tried and where its worth is fully known. "We will give you your Money's Mary F. Frost to Hannah F. Chase, Try it and satisfy yourself. For sale by most merchants. Use it instead of Soda. Boy your Furniture at Osceola Mills, il Ilum. ter to A S Conger, fractional Polk Co., Wis., the cheapest and best establishment in the St. Uroix Valley .- The best stock of Family Groceries. Either at Wholesale or Retail. All The best stock of Provisions of all kinds. I' D Chapman to J G Mold, lot in work warranted and satisfaction guaran. The best stock of choice Crockery.

teed. Planing, Matching, Scroll Saw- The best stock of Glassware. ing and Job Turning done to order .- The best stock of Boots and Shoes. All orders should be addressed, J. A. The best stock of Hats and Caps.

New Advertisements.

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SAINT PAUL. Upholstery done at the shortest notice. Boot and Shoe Maker,

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A Green to E. Jackson, lot in Sun- The Largest Stock GOOD FURNITURE

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One of the Institutions composing Bryant, Stratton & Co.'s Great International Chain state. The artist is on hand, and They were on their way home from a of Colleges, consisting of forty-eight first class Business Colleges in the United States and Feynris and Mrs. Ann McCue, were near Surrise. They spent one day in judding the holy bonds of matrice on scenery and enjoyed it very tional enterprise in the world.

Geo. W. McMullen, of the Chicago St. Paul College unrivalled for solidity and thoroughness, and is endorsed by the best mea in the State. Teachers of long experience and first class ability, always employed la Evening Post, has been spending a few Scholarships issued in St. Paul, good in Chief. Cities of United States and Canado. For information on the solid character of the St. Paul College, we would refer inquirnewspaper men now hovering around les to our students (who are all over this State and adjoining States) to Gov. Marshall, Gov.

Munger Brothers.

BUSINESS COLLEGE, Saint Paul.

Stillwater Advertisemen's.

LULL & CORNMAN,

Stationery & Fancy Goods.

A Good Yarlety of Common Jewelry.

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Ladies and Gents, Fish Hooks and Lines.

Guitar and Viclia Strings, Marbles and Balls,

and a great many other things too numerous

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Lamps and Lanterns,

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,

WALL PAPER & CURTAINS,

BIRD CAGES,

FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE.

Wholesale & Retail.

STORE.

Stillwater, May 18th, 1867.

TASHIONABLE JEWELRY

punch, beer and ale tumblers, &c., &c.

ceived as fast as published.

We are also Agents for Grover & Baker's

Sheet Music-The New Publications re-

LULL & CORNMAN,

FALLS to their extensive stock of

Blank Books-A good variety.

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AND SOLE AGENTS FOR

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HAZEL nuts are very large and plenty at their meeting last Wednesday even- STEINWAY'S, CHICKERING'S, KNABE'S, UNITED AND BRADBURY'S PIANOES.

> Cottage Organs. N. B. We keep constantly on hand the only complete stock of SHEET MU-SIC, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, and MUSICAL MERCHANDISE in the

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> 'When thee and thyself Come to see me and myself,

May me and myself Treat thee and thyself, As well as thee and thyself Hath treated me and myself.'

HERE WE ARE!

A NEW STAND!

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Town Business Cards.

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HARNESSES, COLLARS, WHIPS, BRUSHES, &C. All kinds of Repairing, neatly and prompt-Shop between Murdock's Drug Store and Anton Baier's Shoe Shop.

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BOSWORTH'S deserved success. Ilis patrons go away from his Itooms satisfied, Ilis

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Town Business Cards.

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THE Best style and warranted. Special attention is given to Copying. Persons desiring anything in this line, will find this the best

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A Complete Assortment of DRUGS & MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY

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Taylors Falls, May 19.

Slates, Ink, Mucilage, Copy Books, and all articles usually used in schools. All kinds of Writing Paper and Envelops. Pasteboard, I now offer the latest and most desirable wanted in exchange for lumber.

Perforated card Board, Tissuo Paper, Draft

W. H. C. F. Patterns of Stoves, A large assertment of Gold Peas and Hold-AND A COMPLE ASSORTMENT OF ers, Gold Rings, Ladies Sets of Jowelry, I'INWARE. Sleeve Buttons, Ear Rings, Gents' Gold Pins,

Pocket Revolvers, Pocket Knives, Pocket To the trade, which will be sold as near Chi Combs and Prishes, Pocket an d Hand eago and Milwaukee prices, as the extra expense of laving down the goods in this market will allow. I am now prepared to me Hair, Cloth, Tooth, Nail, Broom and Lather all orders for Brushes. Perfumery, Hair Oil, Pomade, Tooth Paste, Lilly White and Cologne, Fancy Soaps of all kinds, Razors and Razor Fixtures, all kinds of Combs, Pocket Books for tures, all kinds of Combs, Pocke

All kinds of Jobbing and Custom work done, and all work warranted. Call at the old stand, on First Street near THOMAS LACY



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Drugs and Medicines, Having Just Received A STOCK OF GELAS HVALES ES

FURNITURE Consisting of table setts, goblets, bar, Takes this method of informing his patrons

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WILL BE PROMPTLY FILLED. A choice variety of Toilet Arti-

cles, PAINTS & OILS, and ERASTUS GUARD. everything usually found in a Taylors Falls, July 7, 1866.

NIEW CARDING MILL. TAYLORS FALLS, MINNESOTA.

The subscribers wish to inform the Citizens of tho Saint Croix Valley

that they will have their

Carding Mill in complete running order on the 10th Day of June, 1867.

We solicit the patronage of all having work in our line. Good work warranted and satisfaction The undersigned begs leave to inform the people of Stillwater and vicinity that he has removed his Jewelry Store from Hudson to GUARD & CAPLISON. the city of Stillwater, where he intends to lo-Taylors Falls, Minn., June 4, 1867. eate permanently,
He is prepared to clean ad repair Clocks
and Watches, repair Jewelry, &c., in better
and more durable manner than the same can

MINNESOTA be done this side of St. Croix. or the East. STAGE COMPANY.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS. C. O. SECOMBE, Also an assortment of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry constantly on hand, which are arrangements of this Company Cutter, Secombe & Co., manufacturers of the such as represented. Falls daily, (except Sunday) at 7 o'-

Leave Taylors Falls for Stillwater and St. Papers and Twines.

W. H. C. Folsom's Column.

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Choice Farming Lands, HTODER SA IE SITUATED

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EVERYTHING IN HIS LINE OF CHISAGO MILL.

All kinds, carefully assorted and piled true

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And respectfully announces to his friends and the public that he bas for sale, an above. a choice stock of goods, including every va-

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

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HATS & CAPS, CLOTHING &

and all other goods usually found in a gen-eral retail store. He is receiving a large and well selected

General Merchandise,

which was purchased since tho GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES.

Therefore can be sold at FIGURES,

than any other stock in town.

Taylors Falls, June 29, 1867. MASCADE HOUSE. TAYLORS PALLS, MINNESOTA. LUTHER WYCKOFF, PROPRIETOR. As a place of summer resort for health or pleasure, Taylors Fells has no equal, and the

as to give complete satisfaction to all.
Good stables on the premises. Taylors Falls, June 28th.

TOHNSON & MASON, Wholesale dealers in

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FARMERS AND LUMBERMEN

kept constantly on hand at the Franconia PAUL MUNCH.

5000 Bushels of Wheat Wanted

the Franconia Grist-mill, by ty1.51.3v PAUL MUNGH. St. Croix White Lime,

Terms To Suit Purchasers FRANCONIA. . . MINNESOTA. This Lime is warranted to be of THE VERY BEST QUALITY

And it is carefully put up in good substantial barrels. All orders will be attneded to with promptness and dispatch

White's Brick Yard. FRANCONIA - - MINNESOTA the best quality of brick, and am prepared to meet all demands at cheap rates for cash.

Franconia, Oct. I, 1866 *vīn40 13w

E E E O Having leased the Osceola Lime Kiln of Samuel Wall, we call the attention of his patrons to the fact that we are prepared to furnish all who wish with the best quality of

Wyckoff, Clark & Co. CHISAGO CITY MILLS, George Nathan,

> FOR FLOUR BARRELS, Kene but the Best of Oak Timber is used. Chisago City, Minc., May 11th 1266.

and refurnished, I would call thereto the at-Travelers, Invalids and Tourists, As a place for summer resort this vicinity is unexcelled in the North-West. Good beats: are kept on the lakes, which abound in ash, while all kinds of game is plenty in the surrounding woods. The situation is elevated

Wholesale Grocers,

J. M. Bohrer, R Morrisson, C. P. Reeves. W. ELY & CO. (Successors to ROOT & CADY.) dealers in

Pianoes, Melodeons, Mason & Hamlin's

Tney have the largest stock of Musical Goods in this State. Also Agents for the celebrated

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It contains TWO RUNS of

And all the machinery of the best and mo IMPROVED PATTERNS.

Will Get the Best Satisfaction. COME AND SEE. FLOUR AND FEED OF ALL KINDS

The highest market price paid for WHEAT, CORN AND RYE,

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BRICK! BRICK!! BRICK!!! Kept constantly on hand, any amount of

Oak, Walnnt, Ash, Lynn, and Cedar Logs CUPERIOR WHITE & BROWN Lime, in any quantity desired.

All orders promptly filled.

EB. MORE, Jr.

Oscoola Mills, Wis , May 18, 1867.

Manufacturer of Staves and Heads.

TOTEL AT CHISAGO CITY. MRS. H. PORTER, Prop. This hotel having been recently refitted

and healthy. No pains will be spared to make guests comfortable and their stay en-CROGERRY, POHRER, MORRISSON& REEVES

> Jackson Street, Saint Paul, - - - Minnesota,

Sheet music and Singing Books

Cascade has been so arranged and furnished CABINET ORGAN.

> Florence Family Sewing Machine. Bridge Square,

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All kinds of legal blanks for sale at this oflee

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Give me a call.

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Shop on Main street, next door the Scheffer

ranted to be such as represented.

B, ILLINGWORTH,

Stillwater March 17, 1866.

The Taylors Salls Reporter.

CHAS. W. FOLSOM, Editor & Publisher

Terms-Two Dollars a Year.

For Local News See Fourth Page.

REPEBLICAN STATE TICKET.

WILLIAM R. MARSHALL of Ramsey County. For Lieutenant Governor.

For Governor,

THOMAS H. ARMSTRONG, of Olmsted County. For Secretary of State.

HENRY C. ROGERS. of Mower County.

For State Treasurer. EMIL MUNCH.

of Pine County. For Attorney General, F. R. E. CORNELL. of Hennepin County. .

Minnesota News. BURBANK BROS. have the contract for

BRENTWOOD, the new depot town ful execution of the law. near Jordon, Scott county, is composed

be issued daily, one in the morning and that as one tenth part of the whole deb the other in the evening.

GABRIEL Campbell, a graduate of the State University of Michigan and of the be dishonorable as the partisan clamor be dishonorable and shamebeen appointed one of the professors of ful. the State University of Minnesota, which at last, is about to be opened.

of keeping the roads and bridges in re- people at the coming election. pair .- St. Peter Tribune.

Railroad.

LARGE SHIPMENT OF FURS .- The St. Paul Pioneer says that the Merchants' Union Express Company shipped East one of the largest lots of furs ever exported from this city. There were 387 bales of fine and valuable furs, weighing 47,419 pounds. In addition to this there were 31,500 muskrat skips, weighing 25,000 pounds, and three hoxes of furs 25,000 pounds, and three boxes of furs Sec. 16. Town 38, Range 19, Franconia.

This is the way to mend torn greenbacks and currency: Smooth out the edges carefully, and moisten the edges with the finger tip after wetting it on the tongue. Then lay the bill on a piece of writing paper over it. A few seconds, rubbing with the finger over the seam will make it adhere and a little the county.

No lands will be sold for less than five downs are and sold for less than five downs are are, nor less than their appraised value. Schedules showing the particular description of said lands, their appraised value and terms of said, can be found at the county.

Osage. May 1st, 185

Messes. Morse & Dalley—I have used your expectorant in my family for some time, seam will make it adhere and a little adroitness, when it is dry, will enable you to lift the bill from the paper without tearing it. The seam will then be invisible and the stronger over the seam will then be invisible and the stronger over the seam will then be invisible and the stronger over the seam will then be invisible and the stronger over the seam will then be invisible and the stronger over the seam will the needle, stack the lieumer, or feller, and the seam of sale, can be found at the county the seam will set the needle, attach the lieumer, or feller, and the stronger over the seam will set the needle, attach the lieumer, or feller, and the stronger over the seam will set the needle, attach the lieumer, or feller, and the seam of sale, can be found at the several post offices in Messrs. Morse & Dailey—I have used your expectorant in my family for some time, and believe the medicine of real worth. My wife has long been troubled with sore throat, but finds your expectorant in my family for some time, and believe it a medicine of real worth. My wife has long been troubled with sore throat, but finds your expectorant in my family for some time, and believe it a medicine of real worth. My wife has long been troubled with sore throat, but finds your expectorant in my family for some time, and believe it a medicine of real worth. My wife has long been troubled with sore throat.

They passed numerous large herds of buf- cent per annum to the first day of June 1868, falo on the route.

No Indians were seen during the trip. Company E, 31st U. S. Army, escorts St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 18, 1867. the expedition to Fort Baford, from thence it proceeds to Fort Benton. No Casualties had occurred. The stock was

An April 19 and 19 and

Republican State Platform.

Resolved, That the Republican party of Minnesota holds itself a portion of

"to form a more perfect union, establish Probate, vide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to all the people of the United States."

or instrument in writing aloresaid, will be added to proof on Monday the 14th day of October, A. D. 1867, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the office of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in

Resolved, That President Johnson, in the expressed will of the people, and for-ces the acceptance of his repudiated policy of rewarding traitors for their treason, by restoring every right and giving furnishing the Hudson Bay Company's them additional political power, is an enemy to the peace and welfare of the country, and an impediment to the faith-

Resolved, That, although the burdens No. 193 Third street. of a depot building, a church and a sa- of taxation are necessarily heavier than ever before, yet knowing that the national debt is the price of National existence, During the State Fair the Federal that breach of faith is a national weak- regularly two or three times a year. Union and the Post, Rochester, will each ness as well as a disgrace, and especially has already been paid in the two years

Resolved, That with extinction of slavery came the logical end of distinctions WE are informed that it has been de- of class and caste, and we therefore favor cided by our Board of Comissioners to the right of suffrage to our colored fellowset apart annually about sixteen hundred citizens, in accordance with the constitudollars of the county fund for the purpose tion now pending, to be submitted to the

was formed for the preservation of the Ma. Windom, of this state, has gone national life, and for the purpose of essouth, at the request of the congressional tablishing equal liberty to all throughout Forwarding and Commission union committee, to deliver a series of the land; and that, while we as a party, political addresses at some of the lead- favor all movements tending to improve ing towns of Tennessee, Georgia, and public morals, we are at the same time convinced that the habits and customs of GRAIN, PRODUCE, PROVISIONS, THE Burlington remains in much the hibitory or sumptuary laws, and that same condition as when first sunk—all the legislature cannot interfere with such the efforts at raising her having thus far habits and customs without transcending proved unsuccessful. The Company do the legitimate sphere of legislative power. Steamboat, Railroad and ever. We understand that they have and citizens of Minnesota, solicitons for sent below for new machinery and more the good name and honor of our state, The Owatonna Journal says: "A pi- tion of any of our just indebtedness, we oneer has gone further west, never to re-turn. The stage company moved their for the payment of the Minnesota Rail. stock horses and coaches on Monday last road Bonds, so-called, believing said to Clear Lake station, the western ter- proposition to involve taxation for which The Great Throat and Lung Medicine minus of the Winona and Saint Peter we are not prepared, and an expenditure ligation resting upon the state.

Sale of School Lands.

19, Taylore Falls,

DAVY'S Expedition.—Capt. Davy's money remaining due can be paid at any time ant. expedition left Fort Berthold, Dacotali. money remaining due can be paid at any time thereafter, from time to time, within twenty Angust 13th, after a very pleasant march years, at the option of the purchaser, with across the the plains to the Missouri .- interest in advance at the rate of seven per

> and annually thereafter. CHAS. MCILRATH, Commissioner State Land Office.

New Advertisements.

the national republican party; a party of State of Minnesota national limits, a national record, and County of Chisago, }

ed with the glory of preserving the nation, and its future charged with the duty of re-constructing and perpetuating it.

Resolved, That in such re-construction the true object is, as it was in adopting the constitution of the United States,

In the matter of the last will and testament of Patrick County of Chisago, deceased:

An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Patrick Colden, late of the County of Chisago, Minnesota, having been presented to the Probate Court of the County and State aforesaid, for Probate. justice, ensure domestic tranquility, pro- or instrument in writing aforesaid, will boad-

Resolved, That we fully approve the Taylors Falls in said county;
And it is further ordered that notice be re-construction measures of Congress, as given to the heirs at law, and all other perwise, just, patriotic, and necessary to sons interested in said estate of the time and the future peace and well-being of our place of hearing the proof of said will, that seeking to delay the establishment of civil governments in the rebel states, prolongs the evils of their situation, baffles cation shall be prior to said day of hearing.

> L. K. STANNARD. Judge of Probate

DENTISTS,

SAINT PAUL, MINN.

AUFERTY & CO.,

108 Third street SAINT PAUL.

[Successor to Butler & Dodd.] Resolved, That the Republican party Brown Warehouse, STILLWATER, - - MINNESOTA.

> MERCHANT. -- AND DEALER IN-

> HIDES AND SALT.

It has never failed to cure the worst cough of the public money beyond any just ob- and cold. It will cure croup every time. It s the best remedy in the world for consumption and asthma. It will cure whooping cough. It is a sure cure for influenza and sore throat. It is warranted to break up the

ed. Why sacrifice your life, when your disease can be cured so quickly. It costs but

75 Cts. Per Bottle. Mothers ought not to pass one night with-

out tearing it. The seam will then be invisible and the strongest part of the cent of the purchase money will be required.

To Cure a cough or Cold—The editor of the cent of the purchase money will be required.

In each case the balance of the purchase remedy he ever used was Morse's Expector-Austin, Minn., March 8th, 1865 .- I hereby certify that I have examined and thorough-

y tested in my practice, the medicine known as Morse's Expectorant, for coughs. cold croup, asthma, &c., &., prepared by Morse & Dailey.

I regard it as a preparation of great merit, and would cordially recommend it as being (prepared with special care by reliable men) more efficacious for the treatment of the various diseases for which it is designed, than any



Miscellaneous.

Kept at any First Class Grocery Store.

SUGARS.

SYRUPS.

COFFEES.

OYSTERS,

FISH,

LARD,

CHEESE.

SPICES.

CANDLES.

NOTIONS.

CIGARS,

Taylors Falls, June 5th 1867.

Twisted Loop Elastic Lock Stitch.

CROCKERY,

&C., &C., &C.

TOBACCOES.

NUTS.

CONFECTIONARY.

DRIED FRUIT

TEAS.

national purposes; whose past is crown- In the matter of the last will and testa- ed with the glory of preserving the na- ment of Patrick Golden, late of the County FAMILY GROCERY STORE. JOURNAL OF EDUCATION. TAYLORS FALLS, MINN.

Groceries & Provisions

they may appear and contest the probate there of, by publishing a copy of this order for

One of the firm will visit Taylors Falls

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

C. J. BUTLER.

LOW PRICES,

FAIR DEALING Is my motto. S. S. HAMILTON

EXPRESS AGENT. PRESCOTT, WIS.

WISIGO LOOP ELASTIC LOCK STICE.

WILL STITCH, HEM, FELL, TUCK, CORD, BIND, Braid, Quilt and Embroider Beautifully. It will, with the FixEST needle and thread, run from perfect work on the finest Nainscok, over the heaviest beaver eight and cowhield, with NO change of needle, thread or tension. It will no course cotton, linen, elik and twine. It forms a flat, even and elastic come, differing from every other atitah, each loop being TWISTED by means of THE AROTATING HOOK, see and drawing the twist into the good, thus securely factoring every stitch, so that the seam will bear to be out at frequent leterwise, and in that case even, the sound is warmanded most for lip in weed, and under all circumstances to "survive the washieth." Old, we not family garments, bosome, penta, dressed, Ac, have been established to Committee at FAIEN where was the GREATEST COMPETITION, and to this attich prantimes have been avarded for its Bupperiority, Burability, Einstielty and Heauty.

THE NEEDLE CANNOT BE SET WRONG. They avoiding the great trouble of other machines.

NO BREAKING OF NEEDLES.

They avoid is less than three-fourths of an inch long. and is straight.

The Hemmer and Feller can never be set wrong. Any one may adjust them IN Tilk DARK. The best wrong any width. No other hemmer or feller is like this. It were the hem on the right or ander side, as you want it.

It will not drop Stitches, as the needle is always set right, the blade short and straight, does not vibrata, like longer ones. It is run by steam at \$500 c stitches per minute—other machines at only 400 to 1700, with safety. They are Manufactured with Mathematical Procision. Hence such part is interchangeable and can be readily replaced in case of accident. The machine cannot be adjusted, have will east get out of order. It will last a generation, if properly cared for. None who have used it can be persuaded to nearly other.

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General News. Cornelius Vansice, Postmaster at Sisse Long Island, has been held for trial

charge of robbing the mail. The Post Office Department has enlarg ed its arrangements for supplying self-ru ing or black lined stamped envelopes. Gen, Sheridan has assumed command the Department of the Missouri, and Gen.

ordered thither by Gen. Grant, General Sheridan, now on his way Washington from Leavenworth, Kansas, it is reported, will make brief stoppages at Chicago, at his old home in Ohio, and

in New York. The statement that Fitz John Porter's case had been reopened by the Presiden seems to be premature. The President, is said, will not order it to be opened un til recommended by General Grant.

Gen. R. E. Lee arrived in Washington requirements of his parole, left for Baltimore on the noon train. Gen. Joseph E. Johnson also passed through Washington, Britain. ton on the 9th, on his way South.

General Grant, who has been once twice arrested for fast driving, is reported by the police to-day, as having run over a small boy yesterday evening while riding out and driving very rapidly. He stopped to see the boy (who was but slightly hurt,) properly cared for, and ordered all bills to be sent to him for payment.

> A claim involving one million five hun dred thousand dollars has recently been rejected by the State Department, present ed by a Baltimore company, through Messrs. Black, Lamon & Co., of Washington, who were to have twenty-five per ct., of the proceeds if successful. The claim is said to have been for an island in the General Howard has issued a general being successfully cleared of robbers, and order looking to the reduction of the force and expenses in the Freedmen's Bureau. The better to give effect to the order of General Howard, General Grant has issued an order to the District Commanders to co-operate with the Commissioner and places, when it can be done without detri-

says an officer of Gen. Grant's staff relates a conversation he had with the General a President, that he would not be President of the United States if the opportunity were offered; that he was no politician; that he hated politics; that so far as reputation and honor was concerned, he thought he ought to be satisfied with what of these he already enjoyed; that holding the office citement of politics; that as the General of family and home; and that he, as a soldier, ! had gained friends enough in the country without a place where he should gain no had gained.

Foreign Intelligence. Late advices from Rio Janeiro report that the Allied forces have gained recent advantages over the Paraguayans.

The cigar makers who are on a strike in Havana, are having a rough time of it. Two hundred of them are in prison.

Mrs. Caroline Gould Hildreth, wife of the late Richard Hildreth, the historian. died of cholera, at Naples, Italy, on the 16th ult.

Matters between France and Prussia still wear a warlike aspect, and it is said that the fortifications at Strasbourg are being extended and strengthened.

The Italian Government threatens to commence legal proceedings against Garibaldi if he persists in his preparations for a hostile attack upon the city of Rome. Hon. Edward Kenney, of Halifax, will

probably be appointed President of the Senate of the Dominion; and Doctor Tupper, of Nova Scotia, will in that case be appointed to succeed Mr. Kenney in the

A cable dispatch from Hague says the police of that city have arrested a man named named Garderester, who had in his possession five hundred forged \$1,000 United States notes. They were made in Hague. It is supposed the forger has accomplices in other places in Europe; also

The Second Parliament of the Confederation of the North German States met at Berlin, on the 10th, and was formally ing in number and enormity. A forger explorers gave it the significant appellation the King commenced by addressing a wel- been arrested for successful forgeries on come to the Representatives, as members of the Stuyvesant and Tradesmen's National the First German Parliament which had Bank, New York to the amount of \$25,220. met under the Constitution.

ington he has no idea of doing so; that on parties. the contrary he has just determined to reition of his children accordingly.

been held for the Parliament of the Do- devastating character. Apple and pear minion of Canada, and the Montreal Ga- trees were completely stripped, buckwheat zette (Ministerial) claims that no more than fields were swept to the ground, and a genseven opposition members have been re- eral smash of window glass was occasioned turned, while the Toronto Globe (opposi- by immense hail stones, which are reporttion) claims rather a larger proportion, but | ed to be of the size of hens' eggs. In some concedes an overwhelming defeat.

The Pope has resolved to call together a lights of glass were broken. General Council of the Catholic Church. Primates, Archbishops, Cardinals, heads of the world. The Holy Father has named a man of seventy years of age. W. H. he has entrusted the arranging of prelim

congregation of seven cardinals, to whom Hamblin, an actor connected with Worinaries for the meeting of the council. The British ship "Highflyer," which has others are doing well. The Times says: been successfully engaged for a year past "Fortunately the entire structure, which in intercepting the boats employed in the is 275 feet by 20, and almost 20 feet high, slave trade on the Mozambique and Zanzi- fell at once and so lessened the number of bar coast, has forwarded letters which casualties. A full investigation will at confirm the impression becoming continu. once take place, as the stand, which was ally more distinct that Dr. Livingstone is erected in 1856, had been thoroughly restill alive. The Sheik of Kielwa informed | paired, not only last year, but the present the officers of the "Highflyer" that that year, and new supports were put in but a was the case, although many of the Doc- few days since."

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK. tor's followers were killed in the fight with

The Tribune's special from Constantino ple, of the 9th, says the Russian Ambassa-dor if that city, General Ignatoft, has presented to the Porte another note of his Government, which demands the cession and is going down at the rate of thirty feet of Crete to Greece, and the full equality of per day. Christians and Mahomedans in all the provinces of Turkey. The demand is de clared to be the ultimatum of Russia, and Hancock goes to Washington, having been an answer is asked within ten days. In diplomatic circles war is regarded as almost inevitable.

A despatch from Berlin, of the 13t inst., says the negotiations which have been pending the past two weeks between the United States and the Prussian Gov. | the property consumed. ernments, relative to a postal treaty, have been completed. An arrangement having for its object a reduction from its present | Sixth and Baymiller streets, owned by W. rates, similar in its general features to the B. Moores & Co., five of which were com on the 9th inst, and having reported at the into effect is not made public. It reduces lars. War Department, in accordance with the the postage one-third, when the mails are A dispatch from Omaha says a telegram one-half when they go by way of Great | reports that 170 lodges of Northern Arap-

> The Herald's Mexico City correspond vassing and excitement have followed the on these terms. call made by President Juarez for a genthe opposition were neglecting no opportunity to diminish the chances of Presi- arrested and safely lodged in jail. He has dent Juarez. The latter is in favor of so owned up everything and deeded to the

large conductas of specie had gone down the traitor, are doing their best, each in his own way, to leave their mark in history. The Coriell murder, in New Jersey, ha Assistant Commissioners of the Freed-been entirely put in the shade by a horri men's Bureau in reducing the number of ble affair just made public in Hampshire employes and volunteers still retained in County, Eng. On the 24th of last month the service, by giving details of officers and some children were playing in a meadow enlisted men in the army to take their just outside the town of Alton, when a strange man came along and persuaded a

child of eight years, named Fanny Adams, The New York Post's Washington letter to go with him into a neighboring hop garden. She was never seen again alive. The same evening a man passing by the few days ago, wherein the General remark. hop garden discovered the head of the lited, concerning the talk of making him | the girl resting upon two hop poles. The discovery created intense excitement, and the whole town turned out to search for the remainder of the body. A leg and foot were found in one place, a forearm in another: a hand, severed from the wrist, a foot cut off at the ankle, the mutilated trunk, full of stabs and gashes, a part of of President would mar his present com- an arm, the heart and intestines, and the fort, and drag him into the storms and ex- tattered remnants of the clothes were picked np scattered over long distances. Army he had all the work he could do, and The eyes had been gouged out, the ears cut time enough to enjoy the comforts of his Loff, and the flesh of the legs and thighs ripped open to the bone. A young man named Baker-a fellow of indifferent character-was arrested on suspicion, and tramore, but probably lose those whom he ces of blood were found on his clothes,

while in his diary was this entry, in a bold and unfaltering hand: "Saturday, August 24, killed a young girl; fine and hot." A Coroner's jury found him guilty, and he was held for trial. So the case rests. The motive for the murder is beyond conjec-

The East. The boot and shoemakers of Philadel-

phia, have made a strike for twenty-five per cent. advance on wages- It is reported that a portion of the shops have agreed to the advance. Barney Aaron has accepted Sheppard's challenge to fight for the championship of

light weights, and the first deposit of "battle-money" has been made. The men will shortly go into training.

A private dinner was given to G. P. T. Beauregard by about one hundred of his friends, at the Newport Hotel, on Thursday night. He made a speech in which he said that all talk about another rebellion was sheer nonsense. The people should now bend their energies towards again building up the Union.

On the 9th inst., Roxbury was declared annexed to Boston by the votes of the citizens of both places, a decided majority in a very light vote favoring the proposition. more population, and becomes the fourth

to Brooklyn. ed by King William. In his speech, named Dumonriez, a Frenchman, has of 'Hell.'" A dispatch from Boston announces that The personal friends of General McClel- the Blue Hill Bank has been robbed of lan assert, that although he may have been \$52,774, all but ten or twelve thourequested by telegraph to return to Wash- sand dollars of which belonged to private

A destructive hail storm visited Genoa main abroad another year, and has taken Cayuga county, N. Y., on Thursday, the a house and made arrangements for the tu- 12th. Its track was a mile and a quarter in width, extending from southwest to Upward of one hundred elections have northeast, and its effects were of the most buildings between fifty and one hundred

The Burlington (Vt.) Times reports 93 casualties as the result of the late accident religious orders, and other dignitaries will at the fair grounds in that city. But one be summoned to attend from all parts of person has died—Deacon John S. Storrs, a cester's troupe, had two ribs displaced, and his condition is regarded as critical. All

The West. Ohicago is overrun with young men ou

The Union Pacific Railroad Company artesian well at Julesburg has reached depth of five hundred and fifty two feet,

The State Agricultural Fairs in Illinois Indiana and Iowa all occur at the same time this year, namely, on the week commencing September 30th and closing Octo-

Three exceedingly disastrous conflagrations visited Chleago on the 11th, destroying property valued in the aggregate at \$100,000. Three breweries were among At Cincinnati, on the 18th, a fire broke

out in the block of warehouses corner of

treaty recently completed with Great pletely destroyed. The total loss will Britain, was signed. The time it is to go probably reach four hundred thousand doldespatched directly to German ports, and from the Special Agent of Fort Laramie

pahoes offer to surrender, if the Government will protect them and their families ence, August 25th, says considerable can- and that orders have been issued to settle The scamp who took \$7,000 from the Naeral election. Factions were active, and tional Bank of Madison, Wis., on forged drafts, under the name of Burns, has been

port to the Executive, as is done in the United States. Santa Anna's trial is daily expected to take place. His counsel will nine o'clock Sunday night, the 8th, in his be the same gentlemen who defended room at the Webber House, Albert Lea, stitution of the United States." Who is

is believed he was insane. Thirteen outrages by the Indians are reto Vera Cruz. Lasedo had surrendered to ported on the Kansas branch of the Pacific Corona and Escobedo. Canales and Lopez. Railroad, in the vicinity of Fort Hooker. into a passenger train six miles west of Fort Hooker. They had placed ties on the track, which were removed by the pilot of

> volley into the cars, without injuring any In San Francisco, on the 11th, an in mense crowd was attracted by the fulfilment of an amusing election wager. Higgins, Union, carried a hand-organ the whole length of the principal street, playing as he went, and collecting money for the benefit of the Protestant Catholic Orphan Asylums. The leading local candidates, both defeated and successful, attended. The street was jammed for hours, and business haunts were deserted. Over five thousand dollars in gold and silver was

Henry Livingstone, who recently forged Commodore Vanderbilt's name to a \$75,000 check on a New York bank, and used the funds to buy a splendid farm near Blackberry Station, 45 miles west of Chicago, and extravagantly stock it, was arrested on the farm on the 11th, and by the ingenuity of the detectives, conveyed to Michigan City, and thence to New York, despite the resistance of the prisoner, his wife and all the lawyers that could be procured. He was recognized by a drawing which the paying teller made of him.

The Omaha Republican says the popula-, tion of Cheyenne City is now fifteen hundred, and among them there is not a gambler or a woman of doubtful reputation. The city is under control of the military, these classes of people, and immediately puts in operation the most prompt measures to rid the place of their presence. Fort David Russell will have twelve companies of soldiers in its barracks this winter. In addition to these, there will be five ter. In addition to these, there will be five er six hundred Government employees in

of the Yellow Stone River has just returned and reports seeing one of the greatest wonders of the world. For eight days they traveled through a volcanic country, emitting a blue flame and living streams of molten brimstone. The country was smooth and rolling, with long level plains intervening. On the summit of these rolling mounds were craters from four to eight feet in diameter, and everywhere on the level plain were smaller craters, from By this accession, Boston gains 30,000 four to six inches, from which streamed a blaze and a constant whistling sound. city in the Union, instead of the sixth as The hollow ground resounded beneath formerly. She is now next in population their feet as they traveled, and every moment seemed about to break through. Not Bank forgeries and robberies are grow- a living thing was seen in that vicinity. The

> The South. Gen. Griffin, in temporary command o the Fifth Military District, died at Galveston on the 15th.

In a quarrel at Lexington, Ky., on the 11, Thomas Ferry threw a stone, which struck Michael Doyle on the temple, causing instant death. Ferry was arrested. A special despatch from Lexington, Ky., to the Louisville Courier, says that at the race on the Association Course, on the 13th, between Lancaster and Le Paule, in which the former was the victor, the fastest time ever made was accomplished-beating the famous time of Asteroid one and a quarter

According to the Savannah Republican the entire Southern Relief Fund amounts o \$2,876,809. Of this amount, \$500,000 came from Louisville; \$321,000 from New York; \$1,000,000 from the State of Maryland; from Boston, \$18,128; from St. Louis, \$347,375; from Philadelphia, \$65,-000; and from Chicago, \$11,306.

HARD ON THE COPS.—The Peoria Transcript hits the Iowa copperheads the following and blow between the eyes: hard blow between the eyes:

"The copperheads of Iowa seem to be in what Artemus Ward would have called an "onpleasant fix." Their pet leader, Judge Mason, has a record that is enough to damn anybody north, and which is just now being unpleasantly aired by his opponents. Henry Clay Dean aiways had a bad odor, political and personal, clinging to him, and now Le Grand Byington, the Copperhead magnate of Johnson county, has been arrested and lodged in jail for alleged perjury. We have a few of that stripe in this county that ought to be in jail, but a regard for the morals of those aiready incarcarated induces our people to allow them to run at large. It would be unjustifiable torture to arrest a man for horse stealing and oblige him to keep company with a copperhead, while awaiting his trial. His chances for salvation after that would be slim indeed." Andrew Johnson's Threats.

The following letter from Washin ently in the New that Andrew Johnson has taken that pa-per into his confidence since its latest somault into the ranks of the rebe-

Taking it for granted that the Radica eaders are in earnest and that all their loud threats are not mere idle boastings, attempted impeachment. WHAT THE PRESIDENT WILL DO

I am reliably informed that he will regard the action of Congress as revolutionary. The Radicals having abandoned the idea of trying him for high crimes and misdemeanors, and justifying his impeachment on the ground that he is, in the language of Ruder an "impediment" to reguage of Butler, an "impediment" to re-construction, he will not recognize their proceedings as legal or constitutional, and will pay no respect to their resolves and determinations. Should articles of impeachment be presented and a resolution passed suspending Mr. Johnson and prohibiting him from exercising the functions of President, should Wade be chosen to act as President ad interim, and, armed with this color of right and law, command Johnson to vacate the White House and turn over to him all the property, papers, &c., pertaining to the Executive office, I have reason to believe Mr. Jonson will decline, and defy Congress to do its wors The President's view of the matter is said to be this: Each of the three great branches of the Government is for itself the judge dent Juarez. The latter is in favor of so amending the Mexican Constitution as to make it like that of the United States. He is in favor of allowing the clergy to vote and be voted for; of having two houses of Congress, and of making the Ministers report to the Executive, as is done in the Steams, of Chicago, of the firm of Waller.

Owned up everything and deeded to the bank the farm purchased with the money drawn from them. He had gone to Tuscola, in the first place, is a judge. It passes a'law according to constitutional forms by the requisite majority over the President.

A man giving his name as William F.

Steams, of Chicago, of the firm of Waller. to determine for him whether the law pass-South Pacific, which the company claimed by right of discovery, but of which our naval vessels subsequently took possession.

Maximilian. The general impression is letter stating that he did so in fear of being hung by conspirators against his life. It tended by some that the more usual mode is tional until otherwise declared by the Suand on the Upper Arkansas. As an instance, it is stated that the Indians fired into a passenger train six miles west of where the conflict with the Constitution is ers it his duty to decline its enforcement altogether. Applying this to impeachment, the following is the result: Congress the locomotive, when about thirty-five Inpasses articles of impeachment, suspends the President, and orders his arrest. The dians rose up from a ravine and poured a alleged offense is that he refuses to enforce

the laws which he honestly believes to be in antagonism with the Constitution. He takes one view of the law, Congress another. He holds that he can only be removed on "conviction of treason, bribery, and other high crimes and misdemeanors." He holds that a mere difference of opinion as to the constitutionality of a law between himself and Congress is neither treason. bribery, nor other crime or misdemeanor. He holds, therefore, that he cannot be impeached, suspended or removed from of-

Congress insists he can. Then, he considers, Congress places itself in an attitude of revolution. It thus violates the Constitution by attempting to usurp the exec-utive power, and must be put down. How will this be done? The President, acting for the best interests of the country, and deeming the safety of the Republic in danger, will issue a proclamation proroguing Congress, calling for an election of new members and invoking the aid of the people to sustain him. This, I am assured, is the view the President takes of the impeachment muddle and the way he will act should the occasion arise.

Under the Constitution the President

has the power to prorogue Congress only in case of a disagreement to adjourn. But in a great public emergency, where the life of the nation is at stake, the President considers the exercise of extraordinary powers justifiable. Moreover, Congress, by assuming unconstitutional powers and attempting to destroy the Executive, disqualifies itself, is no longer a lawful Con-Gen. Stevenson commanding, and he takes gress, but a body of usurpers and traitors. especial pains to ascertain any arrivals of As such they have no rights the Executive is bound to respect, and the Executive will

THE PRESIDENT'S LATE ACTS. following one so fast upon the other, natuthe various departments.

The Montana Post says: "An exploring party which has been to the headwaters of the Vellow Stone River has just reity of the United States, while the obligation rests upon me to see that all the laws are faithfully executed, I can never willingly surrender that trust or the powers given for its execution.' This was seized upon by Boutwell and other Radical leaders in the house at the time as an evidence of the President's intention to obstruct the enforcement of the

Reconstruction laws. Everybody recollects the impassioned appeal for impeachment made by Gov. Boutwell on that day. It produced a great effect, making many Conservative Republicans waver in their opposition to impeachment. Since then enough has happened to stir up the Radical blood and warm the moribund impeachment monster into new life and strength. Stanton's suspension, the removal of Sheridan and Sicles, and the issuance of extrahave followed each other so rapidly that people scarcely realize the important changes that have occurred in a very few

THE AMNESTY PROCLAMATION was not intended as a mere political dodge to catch the popular favor and enlist Southern sympathy more strongly in behalf of the Johnsonian policy. The President does not intend that it shall be a merely useless State paper of fine phrases but ompty effects. He designs it shall work to the advantage of the Southern whites by pardoning a large class—the most intelligent wealthy and socially influential—and restoring to them their civil rights, includng that of suffrage. It is said he has no power to grant suffrage to the pardoned rebels excluded by the Reconstruction acts He claim he has, and I have good anthor y for stating, notwithstanding semi-official ontradictions, that the time is not far distant when he will enforce his views by ordering the reopening of registration, and causing new instructions to be issued to the military commanders in accordance with

A RAPID DESCENT.—The Green Bay Advocate has raked up and given to the world the antecedents of the Hon. John Morrissey, from which we learn that at one time in his career, when he was plain John, he acted in the capacity of teamster and drove oxen one entire winter away up in the Wisconsin pineries. At that haleyon period of his existence be earned his daily bread as an honest laborer, by the sweat of his brow and not by the awest-cloth. Subsequently he became a professional gambler, presided at the faro table, and plunging headlong on his downward course into the dirty mud of politics, was elected to represent New York rowdyism in Congress. If he should hereafter reach a still lower depth, he could never inflict upon the face of President the damning disgrace that Andy Johnson has succeeded in doing.

Unsophistocated Innocence.—A lady in Paris recently gave a concert at her house. "Do you like Rossini?" said she to one of her guests. "Rossini? Indeed I'do; he is my favorite composer." "Are you familiar with his 'Barber' (of Seville)?" "Eh, dear, no," was the reply; "I always shave myself."

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Personal and Literary. PROF. Agassiz's Journey in Brazil is completed and in the printer's hands, and Its author is engaged in superintending its

MRS. KATE TOTTEN has sued the Pacific Railroad, in St. Louis, for running a train over her husband and killing him a few days since. She valued him at \$12,000. ANDREW GORDON, of Cincinnati, came becomes a matter of interest to know how the President will act in the event of his attempted impeachment.

to that city twenty-five years ago and peddled coal on a wheelbarrow. He is now worth \$75,000. He was formerly a slave. THE New York Gazette says that F. M. Finch, the author of the poem "Blue and Grey," in the last Atlantic, is an ex-Circuit

Judge and distinguished lawyer of Indiana THE Boston Post says that Petroleum V. Nasby is engaged on a story for the New York Ledger. It is to be called "No Goop." We trust its title will be unde-

THE Boston Transcript quietly remarks that A. T. Stewart says he has won success by conducting his business on the basis o truth. That is to say, he never suffered his money to lie at simple interest. J. B. Howell has resumed his propri

etorship and editorial management of the Keokuk (Iowa) Gate City, which he sold last year, only to have returned again on his hands. He says he does "not intend to sever these relations again as long as my mind maintains its hold upon the things of earth." IT WILL, perhaps, surprise no less than disgust some of the many admirers of Miss sand Braddon, the novelist to learn that she is lars. the mistress of her publisher, Maxwell, and that Miss Evans, the author of "Adam Bede," "Romolo," and other popular

alone," to which she wrote an assent. She came to the rendezvous veiled, they walked, he talked, he madelove; finally gained conent to take a little kiss, the veil was raised for the purpose, and the strickon gentle-man gazed upon the comely features of his

own wife! THE KING of the Sandwich Islands is dying of a slow disease. He has, by law, the privilege of designating his successor, his choice being liable to approval or rejection by his Cabinet. It is not, however, believed that he will make any app having a superstitious fear that by doin so he will hasten his death. The principa aspirants for royal dignity are his relative, Prince William, a drunken fellow, who has only a small party of native adherents, and a lady married to Mr. Bishop, an American banker, resident at Honolulu, who, it is said, will be supported by the missionaries, the nobles and foreign residents.

JENNIE JUNE is the regular fashion correspondent of the National Intelligencer, Missouri Republican, Boston Post, Cleve-Missouri Republican, Boston Post, Cleveland Leader, Chicago Tribune, Buffalo Express, Newark Advertiser, New Orleans Picayune, Davenport Gazette, Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette, Indianapolis Journal, Hartford Times, Portland Argus, Charleston Courier, Mobile Times, Pittsburgh Commercial, Detroit Post, Cincinnati Commercial, Providence Herald, Jackson (Miss.) Clarion, Colorado Times, and New York Weekly. As there are an equal number of papers that copy her monthly fashion letters from the above journals, at least a million of female readers throughout the country get-their ideas of American fashions from this author.

ons from this author. Domestic Paragraphs. —Style is everything. A New York livery stable swings a sign, Hotel de Horse.

-Cash business is the word for this fall. It will be better and for all. Pass it -There is a fence made of pine stumps in Kennebunkport, Me., which has been on duty 150 years, and is good yet. (!)

—A Kentucky correspondent tells of a little girl he met, only eight years old, who had chewed tobacco for four years. —A carefully estimated list of the number of persons executed since 1865, by Maximilian's order, shows a total of 9,244. -Idlewild, the old home of N. P. Wil

lis, has been converted into a school for young ladies, with a romantic name already -A few days since, a young gentleman with his sister and another young lady arrived at Galena in a skiff, from St. Paul having accomplished the whole distance o

over four hundred miles in nine days. -It would take a train nearly seven days to run from New York to San Francisco by way of Chicago, going at the rate of 20 miles per hour and making the usual ex--Fish stories are ouldone. The Water-

town (Wis.) Democrat states that on the 3d instant Mr. Herman Mieske, a very skillful and successful hunter on Horicon Lake. with a single shot from his gun killed and secured 47 ducks. With five shots he hit and took 127 ducks. -The widow of Louis Fox, the noted

billiard player, who was drowned in the Genesee river at Rochester last spring, has received \$2,000, the amount of a policy of insurance held by her upon his life. A lawyer of that city wrote to the company advising them to withhold the money, and promising to produce evidence that Fox committed suicide. But the company knew though the lawyer did not that such imprisonment in the penitentiary at advising them to withhold the money, and promising to produce evidence that Fox committed suicide. But the company knew, though the lawyer did not, that such proof would avail nothing, as suicide, under a recent court decision, is no bar to the

Foreign Gossip.

—In Havana, the telegraph operators are obliged to wear a uniform when on duty, and a sword on state occasions.

—A praying machine is on exhibition at Paris, warranted to say a hundred and twenty Buddhist prayers a day without getting out of order.

-Dickens' first appearance as a public reader was in the sleepy old town of Peterborough, twelve or fourteen years ago. Uncertain of his powers and diffident, the ading was a great triumph.

A venerable pair in Greenock, Scot land, lately gave a dinner at which were gathered their nine sons, fourteen grand-sons, and five daughters-in-law. Neither they nor any of their sons ever had any daughters, and there have been no deaths -In the translation of Miss Muhlbach's

"Joseph the Second and his Court," ch. 79, we find this sentence: "Her arms... were as fair and beautiful as those of the Venus of Milo." Miss Muhlbach and her translators seem to have forgotten that the Venus of Milo has lost both arms! -A competitive trial of speed better two locomotives, one manufactured Borsig, of Berlin, and the other by Single Vienne were a speed better by Single Property of the speed by Single Property of t 30th. Each engine had to of 600 up an incline of 1 in 125. The Austrian engine made twelve English miles in an hour, and the Prussians only -George Francis Train is out again on

horse railroads for Europe. He has addressed a circular to every corporation in England, Ireland and Scotland, and every one of the fifty two parishes in London, as the promoter, introducer, and the patentee of street railways in Great Britain; and nnounces that he is ready with men and

—At Marseilles the railroad luncheon of Abdul Aziz was of a kind that will make more than one mouth water, viz: A magists," and "woman's rights" fanatics is also more than one mouth water, viz: A mag-nificent salmon, a dish of the most delicate known.

quails, and a golden pheasant, plnmp and fragrant. Then came pyramids of fresh fragrant. Then came pyramids of fresh and iced fruits and confectionary of all

and iced fruits and confectionary of all kinds, washed down, according to Mahometan custom, with the purest water.

—A good story is told of a Glasgow merchant who on his death bed, sent for a clergyman of the Scotch Free Church. Having some fears regarding his future prospects he asked the reverend gentlement of the group think it I was to leave prospects he asked the reverend gentle-man, "Do you think, it I were to leave £10,000 to the Free Kirk, my soul would be saved?" "Well," answered the cautious minister, "I couldn't just promise you that; but I think it an experiment worthy of trying."

—Parisian pineapples are made by saturating turnips with a syrup which the confectioners know very well how to manufacture. The resulting fruit is said to be deture. The resulting fruit is said to be de-licious, and is quite popular among the Exposition visitants. In New York, a few days since, it was testified in court that the jellies sold as made from strawberry, pine-apple and other fruits were all formed out of apple jelly, colord and flavored with essences to suit the name.

—The popular idea that Crossus was the richest man in the world is altogether a mistake. His property was only valued at two and a half millions of pounds sterling. The philosopher, Seneca, had an equal for-tune, while Tiberius left more than twentythree millions at the time of dis death—which Caligula squandered within a year. Antony squandered about one hundred millions in his life. Applus committed suicide because he considered himself poverty-stricken—possessing only eighty thousand pounds—less than half a million dollars.

the mistress of her publisher, Maxwell, and that Miss Evans, the author of "Adam Bede," "Romolo," and other popular books, is living in unholy intimacy with Lewes, the comptist philosopher.

A Lady correspondent of the Milwaukee Sentinel, who writing under a nom de plume, had attracted considerable attention, recieved a note from a gentleman admirer, recently, who said that a lady who could put such beautiful thoughts on paper must put such beautiful thoughts on paper must be equally gifted in person, etc., etc., and wanted to meet her "by moonlight but to see brutes?" It is said the ladies called the Captain a "brute," but what else does one go to the Zoological Gardens for, but to see brutes?

Incidents and Accidents. -A Louisville lady was killed the other

-The lightning melted a ring from the finger of a young lady at Wilbraham, Mass., the other day. -A three-months bride in New Jersey tried to kill her husband with an axe for

axe-ing impertinent questions. -A man in New Hampshire, last week n learning that his wife was taken suddenly ill, ran home,—a distance of six be spoiled by neglect or mismanagement in miles—and fell dead.

—A little girl lost on the Blue Ridge mountains was found three miles from home after a fortnight's sojourn in the will be almost indispensable. The ardent woods, alive and well. She had lived on

chanicsburg, Ind., that his horse did not pull true, and Mr. Bennett, considering it an unpardonable slander on his horse, -One day recently, a son of Mr. Field-

ing, of Berkely, West Virginia, took a notion for watermelon, and ate a whole one, some apples, and candy, and the next -During the burning of Mr. Menke's stable at Quincy, Ill., a little child of his,

between two and three years of age, in perfect health, became so frightened that it -The yellow fever has made sad havoc with LaRue's Minstrels, at New Orleans.
The agent, Harry Stanly, is dead, and
Ainsley Scott and Frank Bowley were

not, at last accounts, expected to live. —A large livery stable belonging to Keeney, Blake & Hadley, at Danville, Ind., was burned on the night of the 6th instant, together with twenty horses and a fine lot of buggies. Loss estimated at \$18,000;

-A wretch at Hastings, Minn., poured kerosene oil over a couple of horses, and set fire to them. The cries of the animals aroused the owners, who quickly extin-guished the fire, but not until one horse

had been ruined and the other severely in. order to drive it back to its place. Albany, recently, from having a mole or wart on his face cut by a razor while being shaved. The wart was on the left cheek. and, while the whole right side was para-

lyzed, the left leg and arm became rigid, and the face turned over the left shoulder. —A little girl who had, on the 17th, gone blackberrying in the ledges near Lackawaxen, Pa., a station on the Erie Railway, not returning that night was sought for the next day, and found dead. She had strayed near a den of rattlesnakes and died from their bites, seventeen marks

being found on her body. -A few day since, twenty-seven women of Redfield, Iowa, decided to abate the whisky saloons of that place, and they did. They were arrested, and tried before a Justice of that place, and acquitted Subsequently they were arrested again, and taken twenty-five miles before another Justice, where they were again acquitted, after a three days trial.

-About the middle of last week. Delos

Religious and Educational.

-The Unitarian Association are about to publish a Liturgy for the use of the Societies under their care. Dr. Palfrey of Belfast, Me., has been selected to edit the new book of service.

-On Sunday at the First Presbyterian church, Detroit, Rev. George Duffield, the church, Detroit, Rev. George Dumeiu, the pastor, preached in the morning service; his son, Rev. George Duffield, of Galeaburg, Ill., in the afternoon; and his grandson, Rev. Samuel W. Duffield, of Philadelphia, in the evening. The family of the venerable Doctor are gathered at Detroit to celebrate his golden wedding to celebrate his golden wedding.

-In these days of divorces, says the Northwestern Christian Advocate and when the black catalogue of married discord is so rapidly filling, we hail the good old antidotes. Let the wedding days be gala days, every anniversary a literal holiday, and the ember days of the era of married life be full of joy and thanksgiving. We like to hear of tin-weddings, silver-weddings, golden-weddings and dismonds-weddings, for they serve to partially correct the public sentiment which has been so sadly debauched.

The Chicago American Churchman objects to the term "Protestant Episcopal," as applied to that Church, and equally objects to the unecclesiastical term "Convention," as applied to their Diocesan and National bodies. It says the term Protestant Episcopal was first used in Scotland, where the Established Church is Presbyterian, and that in this country it is a misnesser. and that in this country it is a misnome For the annual and tri-annual assemblages the words Council and Synod are more

The Shopherd's Dog and His Training.

animal that is born perfectly adapted for the service of man. As soon as his strength allows, he applies himself to the care of sheep, and executes his task with intelligence and fidelity. With very little training he learns to perform the will of his master, and is always an attached and faithful servant.

There are two varieties of the shepherd's There are two varieties of the shepherd's dog—one is short-haired, black on the back, white on the breast, belly and feet, with tan-colored spots on the cheeks, shoulders and thighs. The second is a large, rough animal, with long hair, in color somewhat resembling the first described. Crosses between these breeds have produced a numerous and varied race or races of dogs which are scattered over the world doing which are scattered over the world, doing

duty in every sheep country.

The shepherd's dog is said to belong to the same family as the celebrated St. Bernard spaniel. Like this breed, he possesses great intelligence and sagacity, combined

The Hungarian, French and Mexican shepherd's dogs are evidently of Spanish origin. In Mexico the pups are suckled by ewes, and become so much attached to by ewes, and become so much attached to the flocks that they never leave them except when compelled by hunger to visit the ranche. In the sheep districts of New Mexico the shepherd's dog has become celebrated for the intelligence and promptitude with which he performs the duties assigned him by his master, not only protecting the flock from the attacks of wolves, and other Feræ naturæ, but contending until death against the Indian marauders, who endeavor to take the sheep by stealth

The Scotch sheep dog, or colley, is a light, active animal of great sagacity, and of incalculable use to the shepherds in the highlands of Scotland, and other mountainous pastures. This breed is pretty extensively diffused in the United States and British America, and is very useful to the farmer, henherd or drover.

The English sheep dog, or drover's dog, is a tailless animal, larger, coarser and stronger than the colley. It is very easily trained, and is very well adapted for working among cattle, keeping the herd from straggling when on the road or the prairie, and acting as an aid to the farmer in the management of his flocks and herds The shephe: d's dog of any of the breeds we have mentioned, has a natural inclinaion for working among sheep, but he may

hen he becomes an enemy to the flock, intead of a protector. The shepherd's dog should be full-bloodanything less is a great deal worse than useless. Dogs even of the best breeds may

be spoiled by improper management, and

the training. In training a young shepherd's dog, the services of a well-trained, experienced dog temperament of the young dog must be subdued, and there is no better mode of doing so than by compelling him to accompany a well-trained dog and imitate his actions. A long line in the hands of the trainer, attached to a collar or belt, on the neck of the young dog, is generally neces-sary in the training process. With the aid of this contrivance, the dog may be perfectly subdued, and made to obey all the ommands of the trainer. He can be taught to "go away," "come back,"
"come in front," come behind," "bark,"
"lie down," "be quiet," "get over the fence," "stop them," "bring them back," and every other evolution in the field exeroise of the sheep-dog. The training should commence when the pup is five or six months old. The older the animal is, the more difficult will it be to train him. A careful, well-tempered shepherd never He walks his regular rounds quietly, the dog following at his heels, appearing to take no notice of the sheep, and they almost unconscious of his presence. Should anything occur in which the aid of the dog is needed, he is at hand to perform the will of his master. If the sheep break hrough a fence into forbidden ground. one word from the shepherd is enough, the dog drives them back without causing

he is taught to run before it and bark, in A dog which has been properly trained, will be continually on the look out for visit those parts of the pastures where the fences are weakest, and where ditches or ravines exist into which the sheep may be in danger of falling. Heavy sheep, with backs, for a whole day or night, being unable to get up. When in this position, instances have occurred of their eyes being picked out by ravens or carrion crows. They are also subject to the attacks of dogs and foxes. A well-trained shepherd's dog will find sheep that are in this position,

and attract attention to them. Well trained dogs will not annoy ewes with lambs, nor show any signs of irrita-tion when assaulted by the ewe for the protection of her young. They keep at a rams, not considering it to be any part of are very watchful at night, especially during the lambing season, guarding the lambs from the attacks of foxes and dogs, and all

other intruders. POLITICAL.

The friends of Andrew Johnson are ecoming despondent. They say he lacks the courage to "play out his own game." A Washington despatch gives the substance of a conversation between Hon. E. B. Washburne and a party of gentlemen: the subject being the opinions of General Grant upon the great questions now agitating the country. Mr. Washburne assured his visitors that on the question of reconstruction, and the many issues incident thereto, the General was in the fullest sympathy with Congress'and the Republican party.

Official returns from 261 out of 487 cities, towns, and plantations in Maine give Chamberlain, for Governor, a majority of 10,289 votes. The remaining 226 towns and plantations in 1866 gave Chamberlain a majority of 4,349. Four counties-viz-, Aroostook, Knox, Lincoln, and York—out of sixteen, have gone Democratic causing the Senate to stand 24 Republicans to 7 Democrats, and the House of. Representatives 58-Republicans to 14

Democrats. The Republicans held a grand ratification meeting at Horticultural Hall. Philadelphia, on the evening of the 12th.
Resolutions were adopted approving the city and State nominations. Among the peakers were Senators Nye, Cameron, and Cattell. The latter offered a resolution declaring, in the opinion of the meeting, it was the duty of Congress to impeach and try, and if found guilty, to remove Andrew Johnson, the President of the United States. The resolution was adopted amid great enthusiasm.

AN EXTRAORDINARY INCIDENT. - An exchange of whose character for ruth and veracity we have no definite information, says: "A little girl was struck by a train at Castleton, Vt., the other day, and pitched into the air. As she came down she struck the cow-catcher, rolled off between the ralls, and the engine and five cars passed over her, but her only injury was a severe If that isn't a tough yarn, the resder must admit

Mliscellany.

THE OTHER WORLD. BY MRS. HARRIET BETCHER STOWE. It lies around as like a cloud.

A world we cannot see; Yet the sweet closing of an eye May bring us there to be. Its gentle breezes fan our cheek : Amid our worldly cares.
Its gentle voices whisper love,
And mingle with our prayers.

Sweet hearts around us throb and best, Sweet helping hands are stirred, And palpitates the vell between With breathings almost heard. The silence, awful, sweet and calm, They have no power to break; For mortal words are not for them To ulter or partake.

So thin, so soft, so sweet they glide, So near to press they seem. They hall us gently to our rest They melt into our dream. And in the hush of rest they bring.

'Tis easy now to see
How lovely and how sweet a pass
The hour of death may be;— To close the eye, and close the ear, Wrapped in a trance of bliss, And gently drawn in loving arms.
To swoon to that from this—

Scarce knowing if we wake or sleep. Scarce asking where we are. To feel all evil sink away. All sorrow and all care. Sweet souls around us! watch us still: Press nearer to our side; into our thoughts, into our prayers, With gentie helping glide. Let death between us be as naught.
A dried and vanished stream:
Your joy be the reality,
Our suffering life the dream.

ines stand out so beldly from the general surface that but slight weight is needed to stamp their inky faces legibly upon the paper, but in steel engravings, lines are cut into the plate then filled with ink, and an immense pressure is required to stretch.

In the stand out so beldly from the general lost, it can be traced to the very hand that received it last, but failed to deliver it. A package is counted thirty-three times in passing through the various operations.

NASEY.

THE AMNESTY PROCLAMATION—A CABINET consultration over it—the safety of the Treasury without his

an immense pressure is required to stretch and drive the paper down into all these fine insterstices. Each press here is a monster of muscle. The hug of a grizzly is not the touch of a fire feet in companion.

then, in the same machine, other brushes cleanse off all bits of metal from the rest of the paper; and an iron frame throws

out and piles up the sheets. Bronze is made of copper and zinc. It dries itself, and cannot be obliterated without destroying the paper. Girls who tend the presses wear caps of white paper to protect their hair against minute particles floating about like flour in a grist mill.

The walls, as in all other rooms where machinery is running by steam, exhibit placards: "Ladies Must not wear full."

The walls against mill other rooms where machinery is running by steam, exhibit placards: "Ladies Must not wear full."

When the notes return.

In the wall in the suspected persons discharged.

Forty dollars of compound interest of the sealing division. Diligent search proved fruitless, the employees paid for it, and concluded that it had been caught in the machinery and cut to pieces. But no other sheet of that number has been issued, so if there was a theft it will one day appear, when the notes return.

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Post Offis, Confedrit X Roads, (Wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky,)
September 10, 1867.

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pintment he wanted. Throwin himself on my neck, he exclaimed: 'Not one!—not one! My brothers, my brothers-in-law, my nephews, and the doubtful members uv the Legislacher which finally conclooded to vote for me, are all provided for.' Bless the Lord for the appointin power! The biznis uv tradin birth-rites for messes uv pottage, begun with Esaw, but thank the legislacher with him."

bury, of Wolcotville. The latter two were tracksmen.

Still missing and unaccounted for are the following, known to have been in the car at the falling of the pier; John Koftly, foreman of the Winsted division of the road; John Canty, of Winsted: Mr. Quinn, of Wolcotville, and Mr. McKee, of Wolcotville, when he commenced the use of his case incurable, when he commenced the use of his case incurable, when he commenced the use of his case incurable, when he commenced the use of his case incurable, when he commenced the use of his case incurable. The last three were tracksmen.

The following are the names of the per-been apprehended, for all the symptoms quickly dis-

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and Miscellaneous.

SATURDAY, September 28. 1867.

yesterday morning. He was compelled to their establishments where their patto cut short his stay at this place in or- rone will soon "go for" them leaving der to fulfill other appointments down the equivalent in greenbacks. Remem-He will remain at Osceola Mills ber these places for rare bargains. for a few days. As he was unable to attend to all the work brought to him, be will return again this fall.

which promises to be one of the most though in a short time, but more taste pleasant in town.

PENMANSHIP .- Prof. I. S. Preston of Cincinnati, and one of the best writing teachers extant, has form a class in town and is meeting with good success. His school opened last Thursday night and will continue for thirteen nights. Our citizens now have one of the best opportanities ever afforded them to become experts in the use of the pen.

Croix Falls, died suddenly at his father's next Monday morning. sesidence at that place last Monday. He has long been subject to fits, one of which proved fatal as above.

The faneral took place yesterday. Mr. practical education, See advertisement in Stanton has for sometime been unable to provide for himself, and together with his family have been a county charge.

METHODIST APPOINTMENTS .- The an nual session of the Methodist Conference has this week completed its labors. The session was held at Rochester, and was attended by over an hundred ministers. By the published list of appointments we perceive that the Rev. B. A. Kemp, who has been stationed at this place during the past year, has been assigned to Rushford, in the Winona District, while present position at Winona.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE TAYLORS FALLS LODGE I. O. G. T .- At the last regular their first anniversary. An address by W. H. C. Folsom, able and interest ing, a banquet, unsurpassed in the richness and delicacy of the viands and the taste displayed in the arrangment of the tables, together with tableaux and music interspersed, completed a programme that has never been excelled in our town. The Lodge now numbers considerably over an hundred members, and is in highly prosperous and growing condi- OHN MATHEIS,

CHURCH FESTIVAL AT OSCHOLA .-- The Ladies of the Mite Society at Osceola gave a fine entertainment at the new -M. E. Church at that place on Thursday evening. The exercises consisted of tableau vivants, charades and music, Upholstery done at the shortest notice both vocal and instrumental. Refreshments were served at the tables in good style and the traffic in bivalves, ice cream and drinkables was lively. The sale of fancy articles, made by the society was brisk. Upwards of sixty persons went down from here and participated in the fun and frolic of the occasion. The only drawback to the occasion was the complete jam, which of course was unavoid- Taylors Falls, - - - Minnesota, able, the room being crowded to its utmost extent. Pecuniarily, it must have been a great success.

RIVER NEWS .- During the past week the river has been on the rise, and nav- The agation is easy. The boats are well loaded with freight every trip, and the passenger business never was more lively.

The Cutter comes with the same regularity as all boats when under the command of Capt. Herrick. Geo. Walsh with the help of Nick Rhodes, monopo- JUST RECEIVED lizes a little room filled with safes, books, and stationery, collects all monies, and reports 'overs' and 'shorts' to headquar-

The G. B. Knapp ran up in sight of town last Monday, and Capt. Knapp, Clerk McCourt and Dave Swain the inventist were put ashere. They wended their way up town, but wore a suspicious look, and finding there was no chance to make a disturbance, dissappeared soon tiguou to Roads and Settlements. Inquire after dark. Come again and bring along your affidavit and wa'll have some fun with you.

The Str. Champion, of which 'Lige Seavey is whom, besides being the Graining & Paper Hanging General Insurance Agent, pilot, makes tri-weekly trips between this place and Prescott. She is gradually P. F. CEDERHOLM, working her way in the favor of the merchants and travelers along the river. Taylors Falls. - Minn. The Pioneer brought up a good load Paper laid for 20 cents per roll. Order of freight on Saturday, and on Sunday can be de delivered to me, personally or left loaded with flumber at Folsom's Mill, at the REPORTER OFFICE. for the Minnesota river.

New Goods have commenced their regular fall arrivals. The firms of Li. Wyckoff and W. H. C. Folsom have received large accessions to their stocks, DR. BERCHER left for Osceola Mills All kinds of good goods are rolling in-

A NEW ESTABLISHMENT.-It is always gratifying to the "quill drivers" of the Canadas it forward to completion as rapid- the many neat and substantial improv- St, Paul College. tween the residences of John O'Brien special attention to the handsome new and James Woolley, on the street lead- store building of S. Humphrey & Co., ing to lower town, and when finished on Bench St. Not only has the buildwill be quite an addition to this street, ing been erected in a substantial manner,

has been displayed upon it than any other building for business purposes this side of Stillwater. The recent brief absence of Mr. Humphrey can be seen in loads of dry goods of new and beautiful design, groceries, pure and fresh, boots and shoes, from the rough stega to the dainty gaiter to grace the foot of a belle hardware and crockery, a fine assortment and Yankee notions ad infinitem .-DEATHS. 4 Mr. August Peterson of St. The opening display will take place on

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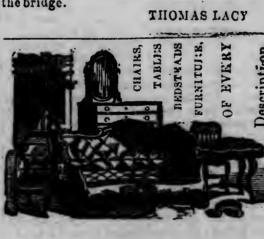
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And respectfully announces to his friends and the public that he has for sale, an above, a choice stock of goods, including every va-

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CLOTHING & LROGBERY.

and all other goods usually found in a gen eral retail store. He is receiving a large and well selected

General Merchandise which was purchased since the

GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES Therefore can be sold at

LOWER FIGURES than any other stock in town.

Taylors Falls, June 29, 1867.

The subscribers wish to inform the Citi- ASCADE HOUSE TAYLORS PALLS, MINNESOTA. PROPRIETOR. LUTHER WYCKOFF, As a place of summer resort for health or pleasure, Taylors Falls has no equal, and the Cascade has been so arranged and furnished

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Good stables on the premises.

Taylors Falls, June 28th. TOHNSON & MASON.

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Osceola Mills, Wis, May 18, 1867.

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Stillwater March 17, 1866.

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house 220 Third Street, St. Paul.